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PRICE 2 CENTS.

CARDINALS 1, TIGERS 0, 2 1-2 INNINGS; PAUL DEAN PITCHES AGAINST ROWE

DETROIT CAN WIN ITS FIRST WORLD TITLE TODAY

Crowd of 44,000, Largest
of the Series, at Sixth
Game—Rothrock Scores
First Run.

FRISCH AND MEN STILL OPTIMISTIC

If There Is a Seventh
Game Dizzy Dean Will
Pitch for Redbirds—
Star in Good Shape.

The Batting Order.

ST. LOUIS (N. DETROIT (A.)
Martin 3b White cf
Rothrock 1b Cochran c
Frisch 2b Gehring 2b
Medwick cf Goslin lf
Collins 1b Greenberg 1b
DeLancey c Owen 3b
Orsatti cf Fox rf
Durocher ss Rowe p

Empires—Klem (N.), plate;
Geisel (A.), first base; Reardon
(N.), second; Owen (A.), third.
Starting time—12:30 p. m. St.
Louis time.

By J. ROY STOCKTON,

of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

DETROIT, Oct. 8.—Paul Dean

shouldered the heaviest responsibility

of his young career this afternoon.

The 21-year-old junior member

of the firm of Dean & Dean

went to the hill for the Cardinals

to pitch the National League

champion back into a contending

position in the struggle for the

championship of the baseball world.

Victory for the brilliant young

pitcher would make him one of the

greats of the game. He would

send the Cardinals scattering

to their respective homes to

and whatever consolation they could

find in the losers' end of the spoils.

Rowe is Paul's Opponent.

Paul Dean's assignment to duty

in the last ditch stand of the Car-

dinals was made more difficult by

Miss Cochran's selection of

Smolby Rowe as the Detroit

pitcher. It was Rowe who sud-

denly struck his best stride after three

innings of last Thursday's game

when he triumphed over Hallahan

and held out the Cards to one

of the nine innings.

44,000 See Game.

But while Rowe's selection added

to the confidence of the Cardinals

and their followers, it also added to

the importance of a Cardinal victory.

The Cardinals naturally

benefited because of their on-game

and the experts generally agreed

that a sentiment would swing

heavily the other way if Paul Dean

could win. Then the Cardinals

would have Dizzy Dean and Bill

Wahne available for mound duty

and Rowe out of the picture as far

as the seventh and deciding game

was concerned.

Orsatti was back in center field

for the Cardinals and Bill De Lan-

cey was behind the bat.

The umpires were Klem, National

League, behind the plate; Geisel

behind first base; Reardon, Na-

tional, second; and Owens, Amer-

SCORE BY INNINGS									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
Cardinals	1	0	0						1
Tigers	0	0	0						0

GAME, PLAY-BY-PLAY

FIRST INNING—CARDINALS
—Martin popped to Owen. Roth-
rock doubled to left. Frisch lined
to Owen. Medwick singled to
right, scoring Rothrock. Medwick
went to second on the throw to
the plate. Collins flied to Fox.
ONE RUN.

TIGERS—White struck out.
Cochrane singled off Frisch's glove.
Gehring was out, Frisch to Col-
lins. Goslin was out, Martin to
Collins.

SECOND—CARDINALS—De
Lancey flied to Goslin. Orsatti was
out, Owen to Greenberg. Durocher
was out, Owen to Greenberg.

TIGERS—Rogell struck out.
Greenberg also struck out. Owen
was out, Martin to Collins.

THIRD—CARDINALS—P. Dean
was out on a grounder. Greenberg
unassisted. Martin was out, Geh-
ringer to Greenberg. Rothrock beat
out a grounder to Gehringer.
Frisch was out, Gehringer to
Greenberg.

60 RESCUED FROM SHIP AGROUND OFF HONGKONG

British Cruiser Trying to Rescue
Others; Freighters Forced on
Reef by Typhoon.

By the Associated Press.

HONGKONG, Oct. 8.—A sea res-

cue of 60 men aboard the freighter

City of Cambridge, hard ashore

since Friday in a typhoon, was

attempted today by H. M. S. Su-

folk, British cruiser. The typhoon

has been pounding the City of

Cambridge, since Saturday, on the

exposed southeast end of Pratas

reef, grave of many ships.

Sixty of the Cambridge's crew

were reported taken off under the

most difficult conditions in extremely

heavy weather.

The Suffolk was dispatched to

Pratas reef Saturday from Hong-

kong. All day yesterday the crew

of the Suffolk attempted to enter

the lagoon where the Cambridge

was beached, but their efforts were

without avail, the small boats used

being in constant danger of swamp-

ing in mountainous swells. One

boat managed to approach within

50 yards. The Suffolk was in

touch with shore naval stations by

wireless.

ROOSEVELT GUESSES SCORE

Forecasts Detroit Victory in Contest
on Board Yacht.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Pres-

ident Roosevelt fished he was not

only the best fisherman on the

week-end cruise down the Potomac

River, but also that he was a

forecaster of baseball scores. One

of Mr. Roosevelt's guests reported

today the executive caught the

most fish in a contest held in the

rain Saturday afternoon.

There also was a game of guess-

ing on the outcome of yesterday's

world series contest. The Pres-

ident won, predicting Detroit would

win, 3 to 1, which it did.

SLIGHTLY WARMER TONIGHT, FAIR AND COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 58 8 a. m. 59

2 a. m. 56 9 a. m. 68

3 a. m. 56 10 a. m. 68

4 a. m. 56 11 a. m. 68

5 a. m. 54 12 noon 75

6 a. m. 54 1 p. m. 77

7 a. m. 50

Yesterday's high 75 (3:45 p. m.), low

54 (7 a. m.).

Official forecast

for St. Louis and

Vicinity: Partly

cloudy and slight-

ly warmer ton-

night; tomorrow

probably fair;

cooler.

Missouri: Partly

cloudy, slightly

warmer in south

and east central

portions; cooler in

extreme northwest

portion tonight;

tomorrow prob-

ably fair; cooler

in west and north

portions.

Illinois: Increasing

cloudiness and

warmer tonight;

tomorrow un-

settled, followed by

cooler in central

and north portions.

Stage of the Mississippi at St.

Louis, 1.7 feet, a fall of 0.5; at

Grafton, Ill., 3.1 feet, a rise of 0.2;

the Missouri at St. Charles, 10.6

feet, a fall of 0.5.

THREE GET DEATH FOR SCANDAL IN RUSSIAN SCHOOL

Former Communist Leaders
and Teacher Convicted
of Orgies—Eight Sen-
tenced to Prison.

DRUNKEN REVELRY DISCLOSED AT TRIAL

Effort Made to Disband
Agricultural Institute
When Offenses Were
Disclosed.

By the Associated Press.

TASHKENT, Russia, Oct. 8.—A

court trial revealing Oriental de-

baucheries of a shocking character

in the Kanvichsk Agricultural

School ended yesterday in death

sentences for two former Com-

munist party leaders and a former

teacher.

Eight others were given long

prison sentences.

The trial, lasting 15 days, dis-

closed that directors of the school

held immodest revelries with

students and assumed the attitude

of medieval potentates, forcing

girl students to dance and sing be-

fore them.

The specific crime for which sen-

tences were passed was an attack

on a girl Communist student

named Kaumova, who was taking a

six months' course.

An attack on another girl named

Juravieva also was disclosed in

the hearings and the Court ordered

further investigation of the case.

Tadjik Akhmedov, former presi-

dent of the Communist District Ex-

ecutive Committee, Khaidar Ali Akh-

medov, former manager of the Dis-

trict Supply Committee, and Kha-

kimjam Aliev, former director of

educational courses, all were con-

demned to death.

The offenses occurred last Febru-

ary. It was brought out in the trial

that Akhmedov tried to disband

the school when the crime became

known, and compelled the Kaumova

girl to sign a statement denying

charges that he had her expelled

from a collective farm.

The other girls were said to

have left the school in protest

against the expulsion, and young

Communists forced an investigation

which uncovered abuse of political

power by the defendants, who pre-

tended they were carrying out party

orders in screening their miscon-

duct.

ALL GERMANS MUST CARRY CARDS SHOWING THEIR RACE

Blood of Every Citizen to Be Traced
to "Keep the Race
Pure."

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 8.—All Germans

are to be compelled in the future

to carry racial cards, certifying an-

cestral origin, it was disclosed to-

day by Minister of the Interior Wil-

helm Frick in an address to 500

civil register officers.

The racial card or so-called "sip-

penblatt," adds one more to the

multitude of personal documents Ger-

mans are obliged to carry.

Frick explained to the register of-

ficers they must gather the minute

details of every German's blood

race, tracing it through ancestry

and kinship, for the purpose of

keeping the race pure from foreign

intermixtures.

"We do not merely want to record

the physical fitness of every per-

son, but all his blood relations also,"

said Frick. "Therefore the register

offices will be enlarged in the fu-

ture to accommodate kinsfolk re-

search."

ST. LOUIS SEEKS A.F.L. MEETING

Race Said to Be Between This City

and Montreal.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—A

close race between Montreal and

St. Louis as the 1935 convention city

for the American Federation of La-

bor was predicted today by some

delegates attending the annual

meeting.

Atlantic City also is under con-

sideration, delegates said, but they

predicted strong opposition, based

on reports that Atlantic City au-

thorities recently threatened to dis-

charge firemen who joined a union.

STEEPLEJACK KILLED IN FALL

Plunges 35 Feet From Stacks When

Rigging Breaks.

John Cetraes, 63-year-old steeple-

jack, was killed in a fall from the

smokestack at the St. Louis Al-

heim, 5408 South Broadway, at 10

a. m. today.

He was painting the stack when

the rigging holding his swinging

chair broke and he fell 35 feet to

the ground. He lived in a box

car at the foot of Upton street.

NEW OUTBREAK IN SPAIN; SHARP FIGHTING IN MADRID AT GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS

Imprisoned Catalanian President



LUIS COMPANYS.

500 KILLED, 3000 SHOT IN 4 DAYS' DISORDERS

Revolutionists Renew At-
tacks at Several Points
After Loyal Forces An-
nounce They Have
Gained Upper Hand.

CHARLES PONZI DEPORTED; ON HIS WAY TO ITALY

Swindler Who Served
Twelve Years in Prison Is
Sent Back to His Native
Land.

WIFE REMAINS IN THIS COUNTRY

He Hopes to Have Her
Join Him in Rome as
Soon as It Is "Conven-
ient," He Says.

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Oct. 8.—As penniless as when he landed here 31 years ago, Charles Ponzi was at sea today, returning to his native Italy under compulsion.

His wife, Rose, was absent as the S. S. Vulcania steamed out of Boston harbor yesterday. The woman who stuck to him through 12 prison years and fought desperately to avert deportation remained away because "we couldn't stand it," Ponzi said wistfully.

The get-rich-quick man, whose scheme of dealing in international reply coupons brought two court convictions upon himself in 1920 and ruin to his investors, left with an apology.

"The way of the transgressor may be hard, but it is my fault," he said. "I am sorry. I am to blame for what is happening to me today."

He had no immediate plans other than to go to Rome and find work which he hoped would be in the tourist or hotel business, where he could keep in contact with the United States.

As soon as it would be "convenient," he hoped his wife would be able to join him in Italy, he said.

Ponzi, accompanied by eight immigration inspectors, was taken to the pier to be quartered with 22 other deportees.

The port holes of the cabin housing the deportees were barred and the door to the deck was locked. Federal officials said Ponzi's deportation was mandatory after two convictions here and a prior conviction for forgery in Canada, for which he was pardoned. He protested that he had been convicted twice for one offense.

His scheme of a 50 per cent profit on investments took thousands to his office to profit. Some actually received dividends, but plenty of others lost when the bubble was broken.

HOOVER PRAISES BYRD IN MESSAGE OVER RADIO

Tell Him It Is Difficult to Realize
Blink Hawks You Are
Battling.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—Herbert Hoover talked by radio to Admiral Richard E. Byrd in Little America last night and contrasted the latter's "bleak hazards" with "storms and contentions" over social, economic and political forces in civilization.

The talk originated at Station KGO, San Francisco, and was carried over a NBC network. The broadcast, sponsored by the San Francisco Chronicle, was transmitted to Admiral Byrd's Antarctic expedition by short wave from Schenectady, N. Y.

"It is a little difficult from the soft climate of this part of the earth for us to fully realize the bleak hazards which you are battling," Hoover said, "but whatever the physical difficulties of the Antarctic region may be, you have one advantage over us. You are at least free from the storms and contentions over social economic and political forces which are raging through the whole temperate zones of the earth."

"But more seriously, I want you and your companions to know that we take enormous pride in your battle with the Antarctic and your resolution to wrest from the elements important facts which will add to the common stock of knowledge of the earth. We take deep satisfaction in your courage and your leadership in these undertakings. We who are of your own people are proud that men of your race can master extraordinary difficulties and carry through high adventures. We shall continue to follow you daily and we always wish you well."

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

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Daily and Sunday, three months, \$4.00
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Sunday only, one month, \$0.50
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Some of 200,000 Letters Received in Lindbergh Case



NEW JERSEY State trooper at Wilburtha police headquarters examining part of the missives sent in connection with the kidnaping and murder of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.

Paul Dean Hurls for Cards, And Rowe for the Tigers

Continued From Page One.

Cochrane's grounder but had to dive for the ball and could not recover his feet in time to make a play at first. Mickey took second as Frisch threw out Gehring and Martin knocked down Gosselin's low liner and then threw him out at first. The play was close and the customers behind first base booed the decision.

Early indications were that the largest crowd of the series would see the sixth game. The bleachers were packed at 11:30 a. m. and more standing room space was sold than at any previous game here.

The contest offered the Tigers an opportunity to complete the job of winning the championship and the customers all wanted to see the finish.

Frisch and his men, hopeful of riding back to even terms with the enemy on the arm of the youthful Paul Dean, were not at all downhearted and between times at bat during batting practice discussed plans for the seventh game tomorrow.

It is taken for granted that if there is a seventh game. Dizzy Dean will be the pitcher and the Redbirds were glad when Dizzy arrived late at the park and rested in the clubhouse until shortly before game time.

While the Cardinals were still complaining about Brick Owens' decision yesterday, their anger was tempered by the report that Commissioner Landis has not acted on Owens' recommendation that Bill De Lancey be fined \$200, an official word from the judge was that "nobody was going to fine anybody in this series."

Detroit Fans Enthusiastic.

Detroit fans' always enthusiastic about the series, were at fever heat today with the "Tigers" on the threshold of the world championship and the players were cheered lustily when they appeared on the field as they went through batting practice. Tommy Bridges was given an ovation when he went to the outfield to chase flies. He is sharing a place in the sun with Schoenholz Rowe after his brilliant performance in defeating Dizzy Dean in the fifth game.

It was an excellent day for baseball. The sun was shining from a cloudless sky and the spectators were comfortable without topcoats.

Still Fighting, Frisch Says.

While the Cardinal position easily could be described as desperate, a victory today would swing the pendulum sharply the other way. Triumph over Rowe would place the Detroit staff as far as the seventh and deciding game was concerned. Manager Frisch then would have a well-rested Hallahan or an eager Dizzy Dean to do the job.

"We're far from whipped," said the irate manager of the Redbirds—as the team journeyed to Detroit last night. "We have been in far worse predicament many times than this. We climbed steeper hills than the one the Tigers have thrown in our path and I still expect my men to win the series."

Umpire Brick Owens' decision in the third inning, when he called Johnny Rothrock out as Pepper Martin was stealing second, because Catcher Cochrane's throw hit Rothrock's bat, was the thing that caused the Cardinal anger. Two were out at the time and most observers agreed that Martin had such a long lead that Cochrane could not have stopped him.

Cochrane Gets Away With It.

The pitch to Rothrock was inside, causing the batter to move from the plate. He held it as batters usually do when they move back to dodge an inside pitch. Catchers as a rule shift in such cases, but Cochrane, taking the inside pitch, found Rothrock in his way and threw. The plate hit the bat and caromed to the second baseman's position. Without any delay Owens called Rothrock out for interference and the inning was ended.

Frisch protested at great length, but of course it did no good. All

through last evening the Cardinals fumed and fussed over the decision and their anger did not subside over night. Veterans on the team agreed that in all their years of baseball, they had never seen a batter thus penalized.

Fresh fuel was thrown on the fire of their wrath when it was learned that Owens told Bill De Lancey in the ninth inning that he would be fined \$200 for using abusive language when he was called out on strikes. The first strike called on the Cardinal catcher was good, he said last night, but the second was outside and low, almost hitting in the dirt.

Owens Good on His Fines.

"He couldn't have reached it with a golf club," Manager Frisch volunteered angrily as De Lancey was telling his story. De Lancey spoke sharply to Owens about that second strike and Owens informed him that the speech would cost him \$50. De Lancey then added a few phrases, suggesting that he make it \$100 and Owens met the raise. When the third strike was called, De Lancey added a few things he had overlooked in his first speech and Owens made it \$200.

That called third strike on De Lancey killed the final Cardinal threat in the game. Frisch had opened the inning with a single to right and after Medwick flied out, the Ripper's drive hit the pavilion screen a short distance below the roof, but fell into Fox's hands and was good for only a single. Frisch reached third on the hit and the stands were roaring with hopeful expectation. De Lancey had hit a home run in the seventh, for the only Cardinal score, and when he went to bat in the ninth he was looking for a good ball, intent on trying for another long one.

After he was called out Orsatti battled for Fulis and ended the game by forcing Collins at second.

Bridges Pitches Well.

While it was a bitter defeat for the Cardinals, it was a brilliant triumph for the Tigers. Tommy Bridges, returning to the hill after his fifth inning knockout of Frisch, pitched a splendid game. His control was perfect and his curve was a baffling thing. Bridges, who was knocked at baseball's hall of fame by hurling against the Browns, two of them against Frisch, as the trade describes it, looks like a fast ball as it approaches the batter. But when it reaches the strike zone, it suddenly darts toward the ground, losing as much as half a foot in elevation as it passes the batter.

The "sinker" is the most difficult of all curves to hit and among the major league players, Bridges, regarded as the greatest pitcher of his time, is rated as one of the game's greatest pitchers. When this series opened the Cardinals named Bridges as the man likely to give them the most trouble. And as he pitched the Amory League championship, he proved that the Cardinals had measured him correctly.

Dizzy Also Does a Good Job.

Bridges had the honor of triumphing over the great Dizzy Dean, a Dean who pitched so well that the accident of a day had been discounted the day before.

It was an unfortunate defeat for Jerome Herman. Had his support been better, the homer by Charley Gehring would have been the only Detroit run. And had that the only Detroit run, the Cardinals, adopting different tactics in the ninth, could have won for Dizzy.

With one out in the second inning, Gehring walked and after Owen flied out Fox hit to center. Fulis reached the bounding ball.

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but failed to grab it and the ball rolled past him for a double. Had Fulis stopped it, it would have been a single and Greenberg would not have scored and as Bridges struck out, the inning would have been a runless one. But the two-base hit sent Greenberg over the plate with the first tally of the game.

Then in the sixth Gehring picked on a fast ball through the middle, a daring thing for a pitcher to throw, but excusable with the count three balls and two strikes and nobody out. Gehring hit to the screen above the pavilion roof for a homer and the score was 2 to 0. Then Rogell singled and when Fulis missed connections with the ball, it rolled to the bleacher wall and Rogell reached third, scoring an unearned run a moment later after Rothrock caught Greenberg's fly.

A Game of Many Ifs.

With the Tigers leading by two runs, the Cardinals were forced to play for at least two to tie. Had the score been tied in the ninth—as it would have been if there had been better defensive work in center field for the Cardinals—the Redbirds could have played for one hit. Frisch opened with a single and had Medwick sacrificed, as he would have been ordered to do with the score tied or with the Tigers only one ahead. Collins' hit against the pavilion screen would have driven Frisch home.

But it was a game of many "ifs." If it hadn't been for Jo Jo White and his sparkling catch in the eighth inning, the Redbirds could have won. Virgil Davis batted for Durocher in the eighth and singled to right. Whitehead ran for Leo and after Crawford batted for Dizzy Dean and fouled to Fox. Martin shot a tremendous fly, safely, twice. The ball seemed destined to crash against the bleacher wall but as it sailed on a gray-clad figure sped after it. The figure was Jo Jo White and just as the ball was about to hit the wall, Jo Jo made a last desperate lunge and the ball disappeared. Jo Jo had it, clutched in his glove.

Jo Jo White the Series Hero.

It was a brilliant piece of fielding and when you consider the Tigers fielding and brilliant pitching of Bridges and the inferior defensive work of the Cardinals, the answer is that the Tigers deserved to win and that they deserve to be out in front in this series. The Cardinals can still win, but they will have to beat the Tigers. If they beat a team of brilliance if they overcome the one-game margin and capture the world championship.

If all other things were equal, Jo Jo White would swing the tide toward the Tigers. If the Cardinals had had Jo Jo White in center field, this series would have been over in four games and the Tigers would not have one victory to console them. And if a hero of this great baseball show had to be chosen now, here's one vote for Jo Jo White.

Grand Jury Hears
COL. LINDBERGH IN
HAUPTMANN CASE

Continued From Page One.

Inflicted in pursuance of the perpetration of a burglary and had an intimate and close connection with the death and was naturally consequent thereto, you should find an

indictment for murder, regardless of whether the stroke and injury was accidental or was intentionally inflicted.

"But even if you should not find that the stroke which resulted in death was motivated by intent to do a burglary, if you nevertheless find that the evidence presented to you in the grand jury room reasonably tends to show that the stroke which caused death was caused or delivered by the accused in Hunterdon county with intent to do serious bodily harm to the child, while the accused was carrying away a stolen child in its clothing, you should return an indictment for murder."

George N. Robinson, of Jutland, a retired dealer in farm supplies, is the foreman of the grand jury.

Indictment for murder, regardless of whether the stroke and injury was accidental or was intentionally inflicted.

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PROSECUTOR PUTS INSULL COMPANY BOOKS IN RECORD

Minutes of Meetings of
Corporation Securities
Co. Also Used as Evidence in Fraud Case.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—The Government presented records of Samuel Insull's Corporation Securities Co. of Chicago today as the main fraud trial of Insull and 16 business associates was resumed.

From the records of the company for the two years of its short but spectacular career in finance, United States District Attorney Dwight H. Green hoped to put the inside story of the concern before the jury.

In lieu of any human witnesses, the Government relied on the documents for evidence supporting the charge that Insull and the others sold huge stock issues knowing that the company was insecure.

Minutes of the company's executive committee, made up of Insull, his son, Samuel Jr., his brother, Martin J. Insull, and Harold L. Sturges, investment banker, were included.

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"But even if you should not find that the stroke which resulted in death was motivated by intent to do a burglary, if you nevertheless find that the evidence presented to you in the grand jury room reasonably tends to show that the stroke which caused death was caused or delivered by the accused in Hunterdon county with intent to do serious bodily harm to the child, while the accused was carrying away a stolen child in its clothing, you should return an indictment for murder."

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Sharp Fighting in Madrid At Government Buildings

Continued From Page One.

with the telephone exchange in danger of falling into extremists' hands at any moment.

3000 Persons Wounded.

The new flareup of a four-day revolt that has taken an estimated 500 lives and caused injury to 3000 persons came when the Government had announced the backbone of the rebellion was broken.

It was reported the outburst in Barcelona was the result of death sentences imposed on a former Director of Public Safety, Arturo Menendez; Enrique Ferras, commander of the Catalan militia, and another militia Captain, by courtmartial this morning. They were captured by Government troops early yesterday after the collapse of the Catalan independence revolution. The reported death sentences have not yet been officially confirmed.

Col. Antonio Gimenez Arenas was named president of the Catalan independence today to succeed Luis Companys, who surrendered to Government troops.

Two locomotive engineers were taken from their trains and shot to death by strikers outside San Sebastian yesterday. This discouraged rail men from returning to work, and in consequence no local trains were running in the Basque country. Stores in the city were closed.

Six women were arrested at Irún, charged with insulting Spanish soldiers.

Jacques Compe, noted separatist, died at Barcelona yesterday from wounds suffered in a shell explosion while he was defending the industrial and commercial employees' center.

Transportation workers in Barcelona began returning to their posts today.

Companies gave himself up yesterday after Government troops bombarded principal buildings of the city for more than an hour. He and other leaders of the insurrection were held prisoners aboard the steamer Uruguay in the harbor.

It was said there was scattered violence in outlying districts, but troops were in complete command of Gerona, one of the main trouble centers yesterday.

Shooting in Madrid.

Intermittent shooting in various sections of Madrid kept troops busy throughout last night. The firing centered in the Cuatro Caminos districts, twice as far from the heart of the city. Four extremists were wounded in a fight in front of the offices of the Ministry of the Interior.

Sanitation workers returned to work at daylight, cleaning up streets which were piled high with three days' refuse, threatening public health.

Chauffeurs still were on strike.

For over half a century an unchallenged reputation for excellence, purity and quality. For fifty-three years an unquestioned leadership in fine Candy making and superb baking. No wonder we're so proud of our name. No wonder so many St. Louis people say: "I like Busy Bee Candies better than any Candies I have ever tasted." And that's why we still say, after fifty-three years: "There are no Candies like Busy Bee Candies."

Combination Offer FOR ANNIVERSARY WEEK

Regular 60c Pound Box

Assorted Chocolates

Regular 60c Pound Box

Assorted Caramels

Regular 50c Pound Box

Hard Candies

3 BOXES

\$1.70 Value for

99c

80c Character Assorted Candies

An old favorite at a very special price. Delicious chocolates and other assorted candies.

1 Lb. 50c

2 Lbs. \$1.00

60c Ideal Assorted Candies

Well-known quality at a hitherto unknown low price. Chocolates and other delicious assorted delicacies.

1 Lb. 45c

2 Lbs. 90c

All Week BAKERY Bargains

Filbert Rolls Special at, per pan. 22c

Orange Sunshine Cake Special at, per doz. 30c

Hazelnut Stollen Anniversary Sale Price... 25c

Spice Muffins, Special, per doz. 15c

Lord Baltimore Layer Cake, Special... 39c

Fresh Apple Pies at 22c and 37c

BUSY BEE: 417 N. SEVENTH... 521 OLIVE... 910 OLIVE

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BASEBALL CROWDS DEPART, ST. LOUIS FIGURES PROFITS

World Series Visitors Spent Many Thousands in Hotels, Restaurants and for Other Expenses.

RAILROADS, GARAGES, OIL MEN BENEFIT

Throng at Fifth Game Finds Itself Again Forced to Applaud Tigers More Than Cardinals.

By E. ROY ALEXANDER, of the Post-Dispatch Staff.
The world series, with its whooping throngs of visitors, its crowded bleachers, its roaring Sportsman Park crowds, its general note of festive revelry, has left St. Louis. Today may be devoted to glooming up the profits that baseball's annual fall festival brought to the city.

At Sportsman's Park, where St. Louis Cardinals and Detroit Tigers met for the fifth time, the gate receipts for the three days totaled \$469,148, with \$141,000 paid admissions passing through the turnstiles.

Thousands of visitors coming to St. Louis by train caused railroads to add extra cars and to speed up the trains. The average train carried 1,000 passengers, and the extra sections to the speedy trains that normally carry all the fans from other states.

Boon for Railroads.
Thousands of visitors coming to St. Louis by train caused railroads to add extra cars and to speed up the trains.

Boon for Motorists.
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Daughters Married by Pastor-Father



DORIS, ANITA and ERNA DOERMANN. WHO were brides at a triple ceremony at which the Rev. M. P. F. Doermann of Blue Island officiated. The bridegrooms were John Asplund, Carl Sagebiel and Mauville Schuldt. The parent is president of the Illinois district of American Lutheran churches.

The Detroit pitcher getting the ap-
Tense Moment in Ninth Inning.
The ninth inning, when the Cardinals made their strongest bid for the game, raised a bedlam as Frisch, first up, singled. The stands were pleading for a hit as Medwick came to the bat, and when he went out on a fly to Fox, renewed their appeal to Collins. The Cardinals' first baseman raised up a roaring shout from the stands as he sent a long looping liner to right field. It missed the pavilion roof, falling short of the home that would have tied the score and went for a single. After that, Bridges tightened his belt, struck out De Lancy, and caused Orsatti, batting for Fullis, to send a bouncer to Rogell, who neatly tossed out Collins at second.

Jobless Man Ends Life With Pistol at Aubin, Ill.
Harry Kaus, 45, Had Been Despondent Since Death of Wife.

Harry Kaus, 45 years old, unemployed moulder of Aubin, Ill., a settlement in Wood River, near Alton, was found shot through the head in the living-room of his home yesterday by neighbors. Near the body lay his .38-caliber revolver and in the pocket of his vest was a snapshot of his wife, who died about a year ago with a message on the back, "Goodbye all, Harry."

DUPLICATE OF VEILED PROPHET QUEEN'S BOUQUET STILL FRESH
Being Kept on Display at Shaw's Garden Through Refrigeration and Moisture Supply.

The duplicate orchid bouquet of the Veiled Prophet Queen is still on display in the Flower House at Shaw's Garden in fresh condition. Superintendent Pring announced today. The orchids, usually considered short-lived after being cut, have been kept fresh through refrigeration and moisture supply.

GRAND JURY TO BE TOLD OF ALLEGED ELECTION FRAUDS
Circuit Attorney Miller Refuses to Discuss Charges to Be Heard Tomorrow.

Testimony concerning alleged election frauds in St. Louis will be heard by the grand jury when it meets tomorrow morning, Circuit Attorney Miller said today. Miller declined to discuss the nature of the charges, but said they were received since Miss Emma Bobb, secretary of the Non-Partisan Honest Election Committee, had given him a lengthy report on the work of the organization's investigators.

SIGNER OF BOND FOR MRS. MUENCH HELD IN STABBING

T. J. O'Meara Jailed After Fight at Wellston Dog Track; Then Is Freed on \$10,000 Bail.

Thomas J. O'Meara, bondsman for Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench in the Kelley kidnapping case, today was released on \$10,000 bond, answering any charge which may grow out of a stabbing Saturday night. The bondsman spent the week-end in St. Louis County jail at Clayton in a cell with Felix F. McDonald, one of Mrs. Muench's co-defendants in the kidnapping. A real estate dealer and associate of Tony Foley, the gambler, in recent attempts to open the Wellston Kennel Club dog track on St. Charles road, was arrested Saturday night after he had stabbed Homer Kelleher, waterman on the track, with an ice pick. Kelleher, suffering from a wound which pierced his left lung, is in St. Louis County Hospital.

Deputy Constable Lazear reported that he was on duty at the "Walkathon" in progress at the dog track at 8 o'clock Saturday night, when O'Meara ran up to him and demanded that Kelleher be arrested for assault.

Lazear went to Kelleher's house, on the dog track grounds, where he found Kelleher suffering from a wound in the chest. After he had taken the wounded man to the hospital, he reported to the Sheriff, who issued an order for O'Meara's arrest. O'Meara, who is 37 years old, was taken in custody an hour later at his home at 7146 Tulane avenue, University City.

Says Kelleher Hit Him.
While McDonald, a convict, sat nearby, O'Meara told a Post-Dispatch reporter this morning that he went to the track Saturday night to discharge Kelleher. He said Kelleher struck him on the head when he ordered him from the grounds. "Something fell to the ground," O'Meara said. "I don't know what it was. I picked it up and hit Kelleher. Four or five men came to ward me and I went to get an officer to have Kelleher arrested."

Following arrest of O'Meara, John Kirchofer, owner of Horseshoe Club, Succumb to Burns.
John Kirchofer, proprietor of a tavern, The Horseshoe Club, two miles west of Fenton on Gravois road, died at St. Anthony's hospital Saturday afternoon of burns suffered earlier in the day when a gasoline stove exploded.

Other Subsidiary Figures.
O'Meara is one of several employees of Tony Foley who have been subsidiary figures in the courtroom skirmishing in the Kelley case. Joseph T. McGowan and Irwin Rowberry, workers for Foley at his Ramona auto track, formerly a dog track, and George Nash, a plumber who had done work for Foley, signed affidavits on the strength of which a change of venue for the trial was obtained from Judge McElhinney to Judge Nolte's court.

Retired Railroad Man Killed in Fall from Train
W. S. Wyatt, 78, Plunges From L. & N. Observation Platform.

W. S. Wyatt, 78-year-old retired railroad fireman, formerly of St. Louis, was killed at 5:20 o'clock this morning when he fell from the observation platform of an Louisville & Nashville passenger train a mile west of the Bellevue depot. Special agents of the railroad said another passenger with whom Wyatt had been talking in the car, after his attention had been diverted for a moment, turned to speak to him again and saw the body lying on the track. The train was stopped and the body was taken to the Brichler undertaking establishment at 2216 State street, East St. Louis.

FOLEY, MO., MAN KILLED WHEN AUTO HITS TRUCK
Wayne Masterson, 25, Fatally Injured in Upset on No. 40 Near St. Peters.

Wayne Masterson, 25 years old, of Foley, Mo., was killed early today when his automobile struck a cattle truck on highway No. 40, near St. Peters, Mo. Masterson's car turned over into a ditch and his skull was fractured.

MOTH HOLES BURNS TEARS
A. L. SULLIVAN
505 N. 7TH ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.

PROWLER SHOT BY POLICEMAN IN TRYING TO ESCAPE

Negro Ex-Convict, Found Breaking Into Apartment at 3705 Washington Blvd., Badly Wounded.

A Negro ex-convict, who had been caught attempting to break into an apartment at 3705 Washington boulevard, was shot and critically wounded this morning when he tried to escape from Patrolman Milton Welch.

Patrolman Welch was trying doors on the east side of the American Paint Journal Building, 3713 Washington, when he saw the Negro on a tiny porch outside apartment 108 of the University apartments, trying to force open a window. He ran toward the man, who saw him coming, and jumped to the ground to flee. The Negro fell, however, and Welch caught him and escorted him to the front of the building where, in the lobby, the building manager said she would prosecute. Welch was preparing to write down her name when the Negro dashed out of the front door and ran east.

The officer gave chase, fired one shot into the ground and then, from a distance of 40 feet, one into the back of the Negro. The bullet entered below the left shoulder blade and emerged above the heart.

At City Hospital No. 2 the Negro said he was James Anderson Potter, 33 years old, of 3231 Delmar boulevard. He said he was on his way home from a party, drunk, when he was shot, and asserted he knew nothing about the circumstances preceding the shooting. Physicians at the hospital, who said Potter's condition was critical, asserted he had not been drinking.

Tavern Keeper Killed When Gasoline Stove Explodes
John Kirchofer, Owner of Horseshoe Club, Succumb to Burns.

John Kirchofer, proprietor of a tavern, The Horseshoe Club, two miles west of Fenton on Gravois road, died at St. Anthony's hospital Saturday afternoon of burns suffered earlier in the day when a gasoline stove exploded.

Other Subsidiary Figures.
O'Meara is one of several employees of Tony Foley who have been subsidiary figures in the courtroom skirmishing in the Kelley case.

Dancer on Trial in Policeman's Death



MARQUITA LOPEZ, in court, where she is accused with James Jerossi and Thomas Sanders of the murder of Patrolman Peter Costa in New York.

WIL RADIO STATION JOINS CHAIN SYSTEM
Will Have Hookup With American Broadcasting System.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Announcement of the extension of the American Broadcasting System chain into the Middle West was made today. Operations will begin Oct. 14, with 21 stations listed.

For four months the chain, with WMCA, New York, as the key, has been functioning along the Atlantic seaboard with seven stations. Enlargement of the network will take in WHDH, Boston; WEER, Buffalo; WWSA, Wheeling, W. Va.; KQV, Pittsburgh; WJKB, Detroit; WFBE, Cincinnati; WJJD, Chicago; WIND, Gary, Ind.; WHBF, Rock Island, and WIL, St. Louis.

The original group along the Atlantic Coast besides WMCA, New York, is made up of WOL, Washington; WCEB, Baltimore; WDEL, Wilmington; WIP, Philadelphia; WTNJ, Trenton, and WPRO, Providence.

Song Writer Weds Chorus Girl.
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 8.—Walter Donaldson, New York and Hollywood song writer, was married to Wally Mansfield, New York chorus girl, at the Agua Caliente Hotel Saturday night. Alejandro Batani, Tijuana Civil Judge, performed the ceremony.

ROBBER BELIEVED TO BE FUGITIVE FROM COUNTY

Olin Perkins, Who Escaped From Hospital, Sought in Arkansas Bank Holdup.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Ruff of Clay County, Ark., told the Post-Dispatch by telephone today that one of three armed men who robbed the Corning (Ark.) Bank of about \$9000 Saturday is thought to be Olin Perkins, who was freed by confederates from the prison ward of St. Louis County Hospital Aug. 14. A sheriff's posse is seeking the bank robbers in the hilly, wooded country around Corning, in the belief that they are traveling on foot after abandoning two stolen automobiles.

The robber, thought from his description to be Perkins, held up the cashier of the bank, E. Vandover, when he entered at 8 a. m. Saturday, forcing him to open the vault, from which the robber and a companion took the money. The posse joined a third man waiting outside in an automobile.

Sheriff Wallain found the machine abandoned in the woods about 25 miles from Corning. Papers in the car indicated it belonged to an East St. Louis physician. About 10 miles further on the Sheriff found another abandoned automobile, apparently the property of an East St. Louis automobile company. The robbers' foot trail was followed nearly a mile into the woods and then lost.

Officers of Madison County, Ill., believe Perkins is one of four or five men who held up Elmer Jackson, proprietor of a tavern near St. Jacob, Ill., Sept. 30. Jackson shot it out with the robbers, killing Perkins' younger brother, Arnet, and Eugene Goodman. The robbers killed a customer and an employee of the tavern.

Jackson said one of the holdup men limped on his right leg. Olin Perkins, charged with bank robbery, had been confined in the prison ward of St. Louis County Hospital with a fracture of the right leg. He and Paul Mills were freed when two armed men, one believed to be Goodman, forced attendants to turn over the key to the prison ward. Mills had been shot in the chest and left arm while fleeing from St. Louis County deputy sheriffs who sought to question him about a stolen automobile.

NAZI EDUCATIONAL AIMS

Teachers Told to Foster Heroic Nationalistic Attitude.

LEIPZIG, Germany, Oct. 8.—German teachers must train pupils to take a heroic attitude in their relations to other nations, Alfred Rosenberg, head of the foreign policy division of the National Socialist party, told the Nazi Teachers' Association here.

Instructors, he said, must abandon "cosmopolitan theories" for practical conceptions of race and soil.

Stationery
Exclusive St. Louis Dealer: CARTER Typewriter Ribbons and Carbon Papers
Comfort Printing and Stationery Co.
107 North 8th Street - Chestnut 6995

I LOVE Dance Music

.. SO I WANT RECORDS, TOO!
The hundreds of thousands who like dance music, like the hundreds of thousands who are enthusiastic about the symphony and opera, want to hear certain pieces at certain times. Often with several encores. Duo 341 is making friends, because it does the friendly service of bringing Higher Fidelity records—music in addition to radio of a new, superior kind!

.. RCA VICTOR MAGIC BRAIN RADIO
Radio's greatest advance since the AC set is... the RCA Victor Magic Brain! Let us demonstrate this superlative unit that promises far more stations, definitely higher fidelity in every note! Then you'll recognize in Duo 341 a magical musical instrument that brings you everything.

RCA VICTOR
Model 341, \$255
Radios Are Priced From \$18.95
Exchange Your Radio—Easy Terms

AEOLIAN
COMPANY OF MISSOURI
W. P. CHRISTLER—PRESIDENT
1004 OLIVE STREET
OPEN EVENINGS

Union-May-Stern
What a Value!
Only \$20.00
For This New 1935 Model 84B
PHILCO
10¢ A DAY Pays for It
30-Day Free Trial
We will exchange for any other Radio within that time if desired.
COME TO PHILCO HEADQUARTERS AT
UNION-MAY-STERN
1130 OLIVE ST. 3700 St. Charles St. 6106 10th Avenue

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Tennis Star a Bride



MRS. SARAH PALFREY FAYAN, LEAVING the Unitarian Church at Sharon, Mass., with her husband, MARSHALL FAYAN JR., of Boston, after their wedding Saturday. She was given in marriage by her father, John Gorman Palfrey, and was attended by three sisters, Mrs. Mianne Palfrey Hill, Miss Polly Palfrey and Miss Joanna Palfrey.

Church "Chastened" by Pickets
Postpones Eviction of Tenant

New York Congregation Will Help Jobless Man Find Another Place—Owes Rent on Basement Quarters.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The Broadway Tabernacle Congregational Church capitulated today to the "chastening experience" of being picketed.
After a shabby group of pickets paraded before the church during Sunday services, protesting that the church—in the role of landlord—was about to evict an unemployed war veteran from his basement home, the man was given another week in his present quarters and the church promised to help find a new home for him, his wife and four children.
It all started when the pickets appeared with placards bearing on one side the legend:
"The Broadway Tabernacle Church is really the Bro-Tab Realty Corporation and is evicting a war veteran from a tax-exempt house at 1035 Elder avenue, the Bronx, for \$12.50 back rent."
On the other side was the inscription:
"Mr. Preacher, what will you tell God about the eviction by this church of a World War veteran who fought for God and country?"
Pastor Telle Congregation.
The pastor, the Rev. Dr. Allan Knight Chalmers, told the congregation about it from the pulpit.
"The church officers have carried this family for a considerable time, knowing that the man was out of work," he said.
"So difficult did the situation become that at this time, when new

places of residence are being sought, he was asked to seek another place. To him it would have been an advantage, since naturally the back rent due the trustees would have remained unpaid and he could have started in at a new place with the support of home relief.
"We could get no co-operation from the tenant in arranging a move, therefore legal steps were taken to force him to seek another place."
Once during the services, a man entered the church and said, "I want to bring in a delegation."
Not Allowed to Speak.
"You are welcome," said the pastor.
The men refused to enter, however, when they were met in the vestibule by Mark R. MacDonald, manager of the Bro-Tab Corporation, and were told that they could not address the congregation. The tenant in question, Harry Fogel, a silk weaver, stood calmly by.
An hour after the services, MacDonald called the veterans to his office and arranged the truce. He said Fogel was about \$80 behind in rent to the corporation, the officers of which are all trustees of the church.
"This can be for all of us a chastening experience," said the pastor. "Mind you, I believe the particular people are wrong in this particular situation. But are we to expect that in a world where there is so much trouble, so many hard trials, we shall have no troubles?"

NEW YORK STATE INSURANCE
CHIEF UPHOLD IN INQUIRY

His Handling of 18 Mortgage Companies Declared to Be Satisfactory.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—State Superintendent of Insurance George S. Van Schaick's handling of 18 mortgage guarantee and title companies, taken over by him for rehabilitation, was upheld last night by Commissioner George W. Alger.
Alger, appointed by Gov. Lehman last December to investigate the Insurance Department's management of the companies, which had issued certificates with a total face value of \$1,000,000,000, said in his final report he had found no ground for Van Schaick's removal.
Alger recommends the establish-

ment of a State Mortgage Authority and urges that "with some exceptions, the Mortgage Guarantee & Title companies now in rehabilitation should be liquidated as soon as possible."
Maj. Shepard Trial Postponed.
By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Kan., Oct. 7.—The second murder trial of Maj. Charles A. Shepard, on a charge of poisoning his second wife, has been postponed indefinitely. After reversal by the United States Supreme Court of the jury verdict of guilty at the first trial, Federal Judge Richard J. Hopkins was disqualified. The trial was to have begun today before Judge John Pollock, to whom the defense has objected, but Judge Pollock issued orders not to start the selection of a jury.

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Our Entire Staff
of Salespeople
Will Be Here
Tomorrow!

To aid our patrons in selecting their needs, they will be assisted, as noted in our other announcements, by the officers and sponsors of Welcome Inn.

GIRLS!

Fashion promenade by 7 to 14's at 4 o'clock throughout the store.

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave. Thru to Sixth Street

Tomorrow! A Storewide Sale for Charity! It's
WELCOME INN DAY!

Welcome Inn takes over Kline's and gets liberal percentage of Every Sale!

Thousands, now destitute, to be fed from proceeds! Do YOUR Share!



Higher-Priced
SILK HOSE
2 Pairs for \$1



Smart, New
HANDBAGS
\$1.98



To \$1.98 Sample
NECKWEAR
88c

Clever styles in
Satin, Crepe, Silk
Pique.



Regularly to \$19.75
GIRLS' COATS
\$13.95

Tailored styles! Dress Coats trimmed with French Beaver, Raccoon, American Opossum! Some have hats to match. Sizes 7-16. Dyed Colors.

Welcome Inn, In Drive for Funds, Asks Everyone to Buy Fall and Winter Needs at KLINE'S Tomorrow!

Mrs. Nat Brown, Chairman of Welcome Inn, stated recently that this would be their hardest winter. Thousands of dollars are needed to care for destitute thru the coming cold months! Do your share this painless way! Shop at Kline's tomorrow... we'll do the rest!

Remember!
10 Homeless Unfortunates will be fed from every dollar spent here Tuesday!

V. P. QUEENS
WHO WILL SERVE YOU

- Miss Jane Wells, V. P. Queen 1934
- Miss Jane Johnson, V. P. Queen 1933
- Mrs. Gusheva Boehmer Jr., V. P. Queen 1932
- Mrs. O. P. J. Falk, V. P. Queen 1930
- Mrs. Lindell Gordon Jr., V. P. Queen 1928

Some of the Welcome Inn officers and sponsors who will aid our selling force in serving you:

- Mrs. James M. Francis
- Mrs. Nat Brown
- Mrs. Josephine Scullin
- Mrs. Wm. Orthwein, II
- Mrs. Garneau Weld
- Mrs. E. T. Starnard
- Mrs. G. L. Harris
- Mrs. Harry Stegall
- Mrs. Sidney Mastre
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- Mrs. David R. Calhoun, Jr.
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- Mrs. I. D. Kline
- Mrs. Geoffrey Kimball
- Mrs. Tom Niedringhaus
- Mrs. Alonzo Church
- Mrs. George Scott
- Mrs. J. J. Schaffly
- Mrs. G. C. Hannaway
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- Mrs. Neil O'Day
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- Mrs. Clarkson Carpenter
- Mrs. Harold Kauffmann
- Mrs. Elmer Kerschhoff
- Mrs. Tom Dyart
- Mrs. Nettie Beauregard
- Mrs. Herman von Schrenck
- Mrs. Joseph Werner
- Mrs. Mary Ryder
- Mrs. James H. Howe
- Mrs. Tom Meston



300 Regularly
to \$14.95

FALL
DRESSES
\$8

Crepes, Novelty Wools, Satins, Velvets, Jacket Frocks, Tunics, "Butcher Boy" Dress. Cleverly trimmed with Lace, Braid, Fur, Gold Shot! Styles for Street and Afternoon wear. Black and High colors. Sizes 12-44.

KLINE'S—Budget Shop, Fourth Fl.



147 Regularly
to \$29.75

DRESSES
\$16

Crepes! Satins!
Moire! Wools!
Travel Creps!

Flattering Taffeta Collars, Gold-Shot trims, contrasting colors, smart yoke effects, Cellophane collars and cuffs. Styles for Street and Afternoon wear. Sizes 12-44.

KLINE'S—Boulevard Shop, Fourth Floor.



119 Regularly
to \$49.75

DRESSES
\$28

Satins!
Ribbed Crepes!
Woolens!
Alpaca Sheers!
Two-Piece Moires!

Many of them are beautifully fur trimmed. Unusual and intricate details! Clips, Buckles, new wide belts, pep-lum styles! Rich Autumn colors and Black. Sizes 12-44.

KLINE'S—Gown Room, Fourth Floor.



Exquisite
FUR TRIMMED
WINTER
COATS
\$39

Trimmed With:
Kolinsky! Beaver!
Squirrel! Wolf!
Jap Weasel!
Persian Lamb!
Cross Fox!
Kit Fox! Fitch!

Gorgeous Coats lavishly fur trimmed, handsome, soft materials, fine workmanship! Clever details, flattering collars!

Forstmann
Woolens!
Velour du Nord
and Other Fine
Fabrics!

Rich Colors
and Black

Sizes 14-44

KLINE'S—Coat Shop, Third Floor.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

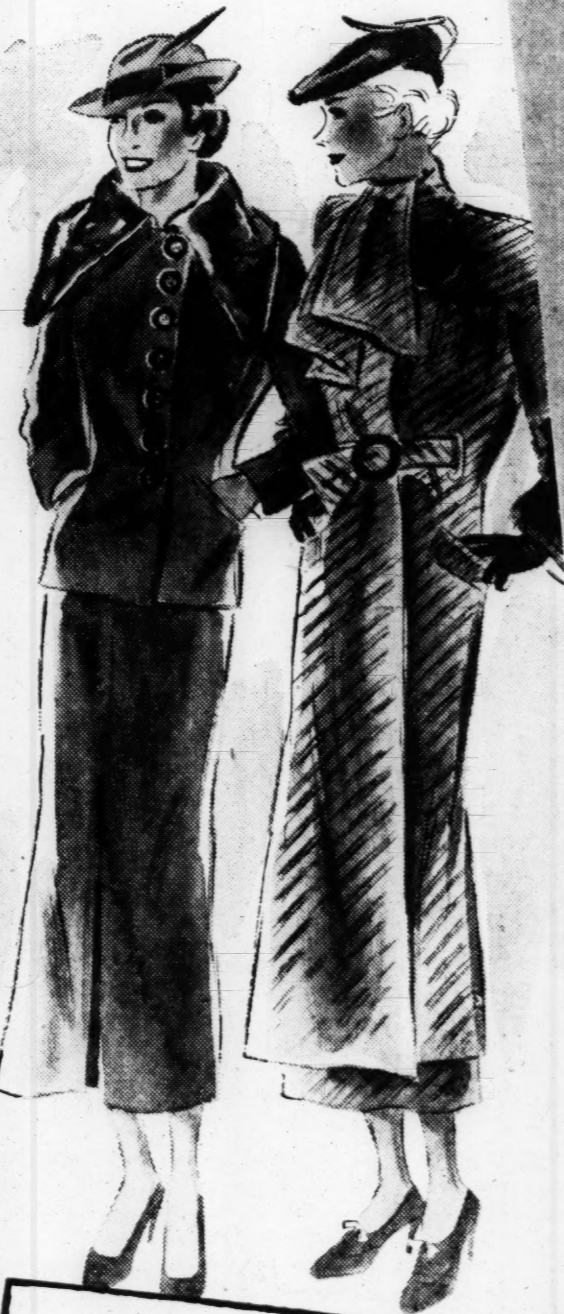
Fur-Trimmed Suits

Of Tweed Mixtures
Trimmed With
French Beaver

\$19.95

You'll want a medium weight street outfit from this group of Fur-Trimmed Suits for the Long Fall season. Choose one with the short hip-length jacket... or one with the 3/4-jacket—it will serve as an extra coat. Oxford, Brown, Green, Gray and Rust mixtures. Misses' sizes.

(Suit Department—Third Floor.)



3000 SQ. YDS.
Discontinued Patterns
of Heavy Felt-Base

Floorcovering
Choice of 6 and 9 Foot Widths

46c
Sq. Yd.

1000 Yds., reg. 74c
2000 Yds., reg. 69c

Gold Seal Conglomerum, Armstrong Quaker, Sloane's Service Bond, Sandura... popular block and broken-tile patterns in smart color combinations. Extra heavy weight and the newest, most improved finish that is dirtproof, greaseproof, waterproof. You'll realize the great saving when you measure the size of your room. Please bring room measurements with you.

(Sixth Floor.)

Tie-&-Dye SCARFS

And Other Gay New
Places to Brighten
Up Your Home

You'll adore these colorful decorative pieces. Hand-dyed, fringed or plain... Japanese color and gold modernistic print... and glamorous tie-and-dye pieces.

36x36-Inch... \$2.50 9x12-Inch Ovals... 69c
12x36-Inch... 95c 12x24-Inch... \$1.98
9x18-Inch... 39c and 50c 12x24-Inch... 59c
16x36-Inch Size... \$1
(Art Needlework—Sixth Floor.)

\$1.29

Gay new home Frocks that are certain to "pep up" your daily routine. Captivating styles... with small sleeves... in glorious new prints. Frilly organdie trims at the neckline and pockets. Also tailored models with braid trims.

Small, Medium and Large Sizes.

(Second Floor.)
Phone Orders Filled.

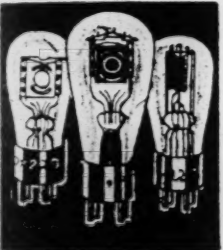
New Twin Sweater Sets

Slip-On With
Matching Cardigan

\$3.59

Wear them for class, room, sportswear, business and travel. The Cardigan worn over the slip-on makes a grand warm outfit, and either Sweater may be worn separately. Regatta, Brown, Rust, Green, Navy. Sizes 34 to 40.

(Sport Shop—Third Fl.)



Nationally-Known Radio Tubes

RCA Licensed

Type	List	Price
26	65c	49c
24	\$1.10	83c
27	70c	53c
80	70c	53c
45	75c	57c
71	70c	53c

All Other Types at Proportionate Savings (Fourth Floor.)



Lace-Trimmed SILK SLIPS

Priced for a
Limited Time at

\$1.19

Full-cut Slips of excellent-quality silk crepe... in desirable lace-trimmed styles. Tealose shade. Sizes 34 to 44. (Second Floor.)
Phone Orders Filled.



THOR

Washer, Ironer
and 2 Tubs

\$69.50

Quiet running 1/4-horse power motor Washer with safety wringer... wringer-post ironer... 2 drain tubs... all the last word in laundry efficiency. (Fifth Floor.)
Liberal Trade-In Allowance For at the Rate of 15c a Day (Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments)

Shop Tuesday on THRIFT AVENUE

THE BUY-WAY OF ST. LOUIS

Colonial Quilts

Large double bed size (80x84), made of fast colored printed vat dye fabric in quaint Colonial patch patterns; unbleached muslin back. **\$1.69**

Scatter Rugs

Gay colors in the smart basket weave for bathroom or bedroom; size 24x48 inches and washable. **69c**

Growing Plants

Dracena... the popular house plant (it's easy to grow) with white stripes on green foliage; 10-inch plants. **39c**

Steel Toys

Sturdy Keystone and Buddy L Trucks... delivery, dump, ladder and stake trucks with heavy steel rubber-tired wheels. **\$1**

Sport Frocks

The popular angorette in black, brown, wine, green, navy with smart high necks, collars, ties and buttons and long sleeves; sizes 14 to 44. **\$1.98**

\$1 Panty Frocks

Limited quantity of dresses for tots from 1 to 3 years. Smart styles of 80 count percales and broadcloths. All made with nannies. **50c**

Linolacote Outfit

One quart Du Pont's Linolacote (dries quickly to a luster and preserves the linoleum) with brush. Both for 44c. **89c**

\$1.50 Iron Board

Sturdily constructed Ironing Board with firm steel brace (will not creep); easily folded in one motion when not in use. **\$1**

Fall Skirts

New styles and Fall shades—red, green, black, brown, blue, rust mixtures. Sizes 26 to 32. **\$1.98**

Kid Slippers

D'Orsay style, with hard leather soles, rayon lined, kid covered heel, flexible leather sole. Black, brown, blue. Sizes 4 to 8. **\$1.29**

Table Lamps

Colorful Pottery Table Lamps with shades to match; choice of brown, blue, green... Buy them in pairs or singly. **\$1.29**

Curtain Special

Tailored style of heavy open mesh or novelty weave... smart ruffled styles. Choice... **89c**

\$1 Work Shirts

Men's Unmade Blue Chambray Work Shirts in all sizes. Special at... **63c**

Boys' Knickers

The popular peek-a-boo corduroys in plus style with wool knitted cuffs. Sizes from 7 to 17. **\$1.89**

Dinette Set

Complete service for 4... 17 pieces, with attractively embossed border design on rich ivory body. Now... **\$1.25**

Look for the Yellow Signs

STREET FLOOR
Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6500.

Women's Shoes

Representing distinctive styles of our better grade shoes in a variety of patterns and materials. Greatly reduced. **\$2.98**

Georgette Crepe

Georgette Crepe in light and dark colors, including black... extra heavy quality and 39 inches wide, yd. **59c**

Boys' Sweaters

All-wool sweaters with long sleeves and round or V-necks. Plain colors and borders. Sizes 28 to 36. **\$1.59**

Silk Hose

Women's full-fashioned, pure thread silk hose in chiffon weight, with silk tips and lace inter-lined soles. Pair... **59c**

Fabric Gloves

Novelty effects... in slip-on style... of washable fabrics. Choice of black or brown. Select several pairs now at pair... **69c**

Iron Board Sets

White, unburnable felt pad and muslin cover, complete with tape to the ironing board. Set... **49c**

Costume Slips

Lustrous satin in tealose shade... choice of black or brown. Choice of styles... straight or V top; sizes 28 to 44. **\$1.59**

Chair Pads

Attractive Chintz Chair Pads in the popular checked and plaid patterns. Choice of several colors. Each... **29c**

Fall Smocks

Plain Prints Lady Jane Chintz, Baker Boy Plain Broadcloth Short Smocks and Long Smocks in colorful Prints. Sizes 14 to 44. **\$1.69**

Toiletries

Aimee 3 Bars, 39c
Flakes... White Rose Soap 30 Cakes 59c
Locust Toilet Tissue 20 for \$1

88c Hooverettes

Women's Hooverettes in colorful prints... with organdie trims. Sleeveless and cap sleeve styles. **58c**

New Neckwear

Dress up your old frock now. Sateen and taffeta Neckwear in high and V-neck styles. Each... **49c**

Capeskin Gloves

Women's slip-on style in novelty effects; black or brown capeskin. Pique sewn. **\$1.39**

\$1.29 Sheets

Consul brand of fine bleached sheeting, nicely hemmed and guaranteed for two years. Size 81x99 inches. **99c**

Men's Socks

Rayon, lisle and mixtures in plain colors and desirable patterns. Sizes from 10 to 12. Pair... **25c**

BUYS AN ISLAND



MISS MARION CARSTAIRS.

WEALTHY English motorboat racer, known usually as Betty, arriving in New York on her way to the Bahamas, where she has purchased Whale Cay, 1000-acre island.

SIX MEN SAID TO ADMIT CHICAGO BUS STRIKE ATTACKS

Prisoners Alleged to Have Confessed After 12 Hours of Questioning.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—After grilling seven prisoners for 12 hours, Assistant State's Attorney Wilbert F. Crowley early today said that six of the men had admitted attacks on buses of the Chicago Motor Coach Co., drivers for which have been on strike for nearly two months. The seven were removed to the county jail and a guard posted around the cells. The prisoners were named by Crowley as James Tunney, vice-president of the striking union; Joseph Sternberg, a striking driver; and Lloyd Schiele, Wayne Hoover, Bernard Grace, Lawrence Stephens and Bernard Butler, all surface-line employees. All but Sternberg made admissions that they had taken part in vandalism, Crowley said.

The alleged vandalism took place on the South Side, he said. It was on the South Side that Mrs. Mary Kennard, 65 years old, a bus passenger, was struck by a missile, dying an hour later of heart disease. Tunney had been acting president of the union since the indictment of Ralph Stoltzmann, president, and six others in the killing of James Kelly, a bus dispatcher.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS RESCUED

Two Injured Men Carried on Stretchers in Yosemite Park.

YOSEMITE, Cal., Oct. 8.—Two injured Berkeley men, Victor Borsoff and Leo Jacobovitch, were carried on stretchers from the massive rocks above Yosemite National Park's Mirror Lake yesterday. The rescue was accomplished by park rangers and Civilian Conservation Corps workers after Borsoff's brother, Nicholas, arrived nearly exhausted on the floor of Yosemite Valley and reported the plight of his two hiking companions. Borsoff was taken to a hospital for treatment of bruises and shock he received when he fell while trying to descend the valley wall after dark Saturday night. Jacobovitch, who was struck by a falling rock, was less seriously injured.

BAUMGARTNER ROAD PAVED

Connects Lemay Ferry and Telegraph Routes.

Concrete paving of a new section of Baumgartner road, St. Louis County, has been completed and construction of macadam shoulders is being finished. The stretch of 20-foot paving is 2 1/2 miles long, extending east from Lemay Ferry road, a short distance north of the Meramec River, and through a picturesque wooded valley. Cost of the improvement was \$110,000, including right-of-way, and was borne from 1928 county road bond funds. The route was chosen almost entirely in a new location, as the old road wound over steep hills. From the eastern end of the new concrete there is 7 of a mile of smooth macadam to the Telegraph road at Oakville.

Picket Removed from Abdomen.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—With an eight-inch length of a wooden fence picket removed from his abdomen by a surgeon, Rudolph Wolek, 6 years old, was reported by physicians yesterday on the way to recovery. The boy fell from a tree Tuesday and was impaled on a fence. The fragment which snapped off in his body was two inches wide and a half inch thick.

First Ward G. O. P. Meeting.

The Young Men's Republican Club of the First Ward will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at Weiser's Hall, 2000A East Grand avenue. 30c and 50c. Ask for it by the full name and reject a substitute.

NEW HIGH ESTIMATE OF UNEMPLOYED IN U.S.

Massachusetts Survey Indicates 16,846,000 Either Idle or Working Part Time.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—An estimate that 16,846,322 persons were either unemployed or working only part time in the United States the first three months of 1934 was announced here yesterday by a Boston delegate to the American Federation of Labor convention on the basis of a Government-sponsored survey in Massachusetts.

The total of actually unemployed was placed at 9,326,514 by Robert J. Watt, representing the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, who made public the report he will submit to the Federation convention here.

The results of the survey, he said, indicate previous estimates of the total unemployed or working only part time are "far too conservative."

Massachusetts was taken as the basis of the survey because conditions in that state were thought to be fairly representative of the entire country.

A house-to-house canvass in Massachusetts disclosed, Watt announced, that of 1,808,840 persons able and willing to work, 34.5 per cent, or 624,536 were "either unemployed or working only temporarily on a part-time basis" the first quarter of 1934.

These figures were carried out to indicate the total in the country as a whole.

Census statistics for 1930 placing the total persons employable in the United States at 48,829,920 were used in arriving at the estimate.

Previous estimates by the Federation placed those unemployed or temporarily employed on Government relief projects in the nation at about 10,000,000, while the United States Chamber of Commerce last August estimated 5,000,000 lacked work.

Housewives and students were excluded from consideration in the Massachusetts survey.

In that state, Watt said, it was found that 50 per cent of those who had but recently left school and were between the ages of 14 and 20 were unemployed.

Of 269,544 heads of households, 124,794 were without work, 82,369 were employed part time, 60,502 were temporarily employed on part-time projects, and 1268 were temporarily employed by private industries financed by Government funds.

A \$550,000 appropriation was allotted to Massachusetts by the Federal Government to conduct the unemployment survey through its State Department of Labor.

PANTECHNICON

You should be as careful in selecting your Storage and Moving Co., as you would your home. Their reputation for efficient service and fair treatment should be scrutinized. You are invited to visit our warehouse and modern facilities at any time. Our rates are no higher.

BEN LANGAN STORAGE CO.

5201 Delmar, Cor. Claremont

EXTRA VALUE

Don't take it for granted that sameness of prices make all cleaners alike... your better clothes should have the extra care and attention to details they are given at West End.

Men's Suits, Dresses... **75c**

West End CLEANING COMPANY FRANKLIN 2401

ADVERTISEMENT

HIT THAT COLD

WHERE IT LIVES—in the System!

Don't fool yourself about a cold! It's not feeling to be taken lightly nor treated lightly. A cold is an internal infection that will quickly spread within the system unless promptly checked. The wise thing to take for a cold is Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine.

First of all, it is distinctly a cold remedy and not a "cold-kill." Secondly, it is an internal treatment. Thirdly, it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippiness feeling and tones and fortifies the entire system. That's the treatment a cold requires and anything less is taking chances. All druggists sell Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine, 30c and 50c. Ask for it by the full name and reject a substitute.

SINCLAIR SAYS MOLEY MISREPRESENTED HIM

Declares Adviser of Roosevelt Has Made Himself "Champion of Reaction."

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.—Upton Sinclair, Democratic candidate for Governor, said yesterday that Raymond Moley, in an attack on Sinclair's plan to "end poverty in California," "not merely represents my thought as the opposite of what it is, but makes himself the champion of reaction in California."

Sinclair asserted the essence of the criticism of the adviser of President Roosevelt and former Assistant Secretary of State, published in the latter's magazine, was summed up in one sentence:

"Sinclair sounded to the people of California the call for a blessed event—back beyond industrial civilization, back beyond the established national financial structure, back beyond the use of gold and silver currency, back to barter, back to nature."

The candidate declared that "to anybody who knows my thought, such a statement, in a crisis such as this, is tragic. Prof. Moley has been talking about Jean-Jacques Rousseau and all his 'back-to-nature' ideas. I believe in modern machinery as the instrument of saving mankind from slavery. The plan which I have prepared for California is simply a pathway out into the future, to make the benefits of the machine accessible to all people of the State."

"It is true we have advocated something which might be called 'barter'—but this is considered only as an emergency action and not an ultimate goal.
"If we propose to get along without money, it is because we have no money and no way to get it.
"We shall give the various Federal relief and loan agencies every opportunity to supply us with United States dollars for the purpose of establishing our Epic plan."

Special women's Miss Per the San League c clared d "even su cal hazar be provi A In her she said labor cat that to truly eff workers ods will "A soc said, "h the Pre worked It includ to stabl ment of based or "Minir laws, at hours o introduc and sho cal labo Bu The Trades of an A it had r After had ap federati dering internal placed i of the Feder ing Tr ferred penters Workers 375,000 Bulldin 400,000. Presi drawal that at Wiscon Attorn and th strike ords. Gree any pli be all floor o Labor apolis, tional drew t tack b A. J delega Porter tion a vestig unions The motio presid penter mont workh It wa Ano eratio barrie as opt that i SENA SAYS Outbi Ye PA T. R erati clared for w will i "At ope i serve he ex time lief almo year "A com tion But Unit No i wiso

UNION-MAY-STERNS EXCHANGE STORES

Dining-Room Suites 8-Piece, As Low as \$19.50	Gas Ranges As Low as \$4.95	Bedroom Suites 3-Piece, As Low as \$29.75
9x12 Axminster Rugs As Low as \$12.95	8-Pc. Kitchen Outfit Priced Complete at \$24.85	Breakfast Sets 5-Piece, As Low as \$7.95
Living-Room Suites 2 and 3 Piece, as Low as \$19.75	Heating Stoves As Low as \$3.95	Used Radios Greatly Reduced
Studio Couches Priced as Low as \$7.95	3-Pc. Davenport Suites Exceptional Bargains at \$6.95	Bungalow Ranges As Low as \$12.95

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive 616-18 Franklin 206 N. 12th St.

SEE WHAT YOU SAVE HOWARDS CLEANERS
CASH AND CARRY PRICES
WOMEN'S PLAIN DRESSES COATS, SUITS
MEN'S SUITS, OVERCOATS

Cleaned and Pressed **39c**

FELT HATS
Cleaned and Pressed
Factory Methods **39c**

DRAPERIES—PORTIERES
Sizes Up to 3x7 **49c** Cleaned and Pressed

HOWARDS CLEANERS
MAIN OFFICE: 2515 NORTH GRAND

DOWNTOWN 913 Locust Street Sixth and Pine 2800 Olive Street	WEST ST. LOUIS 729 Academy Avenue 2709 Delmar Avenue 6203 Delmar Avenue 5617 Pershing	EAST ST. LOUIS 4082 Laclede Avenue 4310 Olive Street 508 North Taylor Avenue 8 N. Menard (Clayton)
SOUTH ST. LOUIS 2011 South Third Street 2255 South Grand 2825 South Grand Blvd. 2309 South Kingshighway 2318 Marquette Street 2308 Thurman Avenue	NORTH ST. LOUIS 421 Delballe Avenue 940 Goodfellow Avenue 453 North Kingshighway 1304 North Kingshighway	EAST ST. LOUIS 4035 W. Florissant Avenue 5730 W. Florissant Avenue 4687 Pope Avenue 1029 East Grand Avenue

After Getting Death for Lake Murder



Associated Press Photo.
ROBERT ALLEN EDWARDS
WALKING out of the courtroom at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where Saturday he was condemned to die for killing Freda McKechnie in a premeditated "American tragedy."

Hurt in Chicago Loop Crash.
CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—James Carney, a calculator at Sportsman's Park racetrack, and Miss Geraldine Sawyer suffered cuts about their faces when Carney's automobile crashed against an elevated railway pillar in the loop early today. They were taken to St. Luke's Hospital. Carney gave a St. Louis address.

PUBLIC INVITED TO HEARINGS ON APPEALED ZONING CASES

Invitation Issued by New Acting Chairman of City Board of Adjustment.

An invitation to the public to attend the bi-monthly meetings of the City Board of Adjustment has been issued by Maj. James L. Barngrove, acting chairman. The board meets at 2 p. m. on the first and third Wednesday of each month at City Hall to hear appeals from decisions of the Building Commissioner on zoning matters.

The board, his statement said, "believes the most beneficial results of this type of property regulations can only be accomplished by the definite interest of the public, and therefore extends this invitation to the press and the interested citizens of St. Louis to be present at its hearings."

Recently, John B. Gutmann, president of the Mississippi Valley Construction Co., told the Post-Dispatch he had paid a member of the board \$175 in connection with a favorable decision by the board on one of his construction projects. Last week Mayor Dickmann suspended James W. Ludwig, chairman of the board, pending the outcome of an investigation of the matter by the Circuit Attorney, and appointed Maj. Barngrove acting chairman.

TAVERN OWNER IS ROBBED OF \$300 AND DIAMOND RING

Halted When Leaving Place at 5825 Delmar; Bartender Knocked Unconscious by Thieves.

Manny Margoulis, owner of a tavern at 5825 Delmar boulevard, was held up early today by an armed man who robbed him of \$300 and two diamond rings he valued at \$950. The robber halted him as he was getting into his automobile after leaving the tavern.

Raymond Orr, bartender in a tavern at 1124 North Twenty-third street, was knocked unconscious by two Negroes who robbed the cash register of \$7 early Sunday. Orr, struck with a brick, is at City Hospital with a skull injury. The owner of the tavern, Bud Blise, suspecting a robbery, went for a policeman a moment before it occurred and returned with one to find Orr unconscious.

MRS. KATHARENE COLNOR DIES

Funeral services for Mrs. Katharene Fruin Colnor, widow of Raymond S. Colnor, former president of the Fruin-Colnor Construction Co., who died yesterday of heart disease at her home, 4569 West Pine boulevard, will be held at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning from the residence to the St. Louis Cathedral, Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

WOMAN KILLED IN FALL

Mrs. Matilda Giebel, Wood River, Ill., Dies of Fractured Skull.
Mrs. Matilda Giebel, 60 years old, of Rosewood Heights, Wood River, Ill., died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Alton, late Saturday night of a fractured skull sustained when she fell down the cellar steps of her home earlier in the evening.
Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. from St. John's Evangelical Church, Alton, with burial in Oakwood Cemetery.
Mrs. Giebel, a native of Belleville, is survived by her husband, Nick Giebel, an employee of the Standard Oil Co.

DEPARTING FANS GET LAST GLIMPSE OF RUTH

Home-Run King, About to Fade From Baseball Picture, Acknowledges Greetings.

"Hey, Babe, sign this!"—"How'd you like the game, Babe?"—"Who's gonna win, Ruth?"

Thousands of crowding, surging, weary Cardinal rooters, filing out of the center sections of the upper deck of the grand-stand at Sportsman's Park, passed under the press box behind home plate where the Babe was penning his daily comment on the series, ceased their pushing and struggling to take probably their final glance at the mighty "King of Swat." Most of them, as they paused in respectful admiration and curiosity, could visualize the mighty Bambino as he had appeared at the plate—once more they could picture that power, that precision, that perfect timing which has sent more than 700 well-pitched balls out of major league parks.

Ruth, face tanned and full, dressed in a neat brown suit and brown accessories, often stopped his article to smile at an old fan, to tip his cap to an excited woman, or

shake hands with a stammering, speechless boy. Ruth was busy; the train left for Detroit in two hours and the article had to be ready, but he was not too busy to acknowledge the respect being paid to him. And each spectator, disappointed and quiet, brightened as he recognized the Babe. The thousands that chose this exit, left the park with eyes upturned and with a parting smile or salutation to the great Ruth. The sorrow of the hour caused by the Detroit victory was momentarily forgotten in the presence of the game's most colorful star, now about to pass out of the baseball picture as an active player.

Pushing against traffic on crowded aisles, climbing flimsy, temporarily constructed press tables, stretching over railings and seats, hundreds of men, women and children, young and old, beautiful and faded, corpulent and emaciated, clustered around him like little tots around an organ grinder.

One small boy, coming face to face with the hero, stood speechless, tips dry, eyes staring. Finally he muttered, "Gee, Mr. Ruth, just let me look at you." Ruth, his black hair streaked with gray, put his mighty arm around the lad and told him he was glad to see him.

"Please sign this scorecard, Mr. Ruth—Hey, Babe, give us the Hancock—My kid wants your signature, Babe!"

"No thanks, not today," responded the star, adhering to his old rule of signing only baseballs. "You know," he said, "if you sign them you're O. K. if you don't you're a heel. I guess I'm a heel, but this article must be finished, and if I sign one card, I would have to sign 2000 of them."

FIRE DAMAGES LEGION HOME IN GRANITE CITY

Loss in Thirty Minute Blaze Is Estimated at \$3500.

Fire of undetermined origin partially destroyed the interior and furnishings of the American Legion Home at Twenty-fourth and Madison streets, Granite City, yesterday. Officials of Tri-City Post No. 113, American Legion, estimated the loss at about \$3500. It was covered by insurance.

The blaze was discovered at 9 a. m. yesterday by Dr. Hugo Schroeder, Granite City physician, who was passing by the building and smelled smoke. He called the Fire Department and the fire was extinguished in about half an hour. The building is brick, one and a half stories in height. It contains legion offices, a kitchen and a large auditorium, also used as a dance hall.

A dance was held there Saturday night, and Legion officials expressed the belief that a carelessly dropped cigarette may have caused the fire.

Two Killed, 11 Hurt in Auto Crash.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Mrs. Anna Agie, 50 years old, and her eight-year-old son, Peter, were killed last night and 11 other persons were injured in an automobile collision. Eight of the injured, six of whom were members of the Agie family, rode in one car.

Dies Listening to Ball Game.

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 8.—John W. nauer, 61 years old, Whiteford Center (Mich.) real estate dealer, died suddenly of a heart attack in his home yesterday afternoon while listening to the broadcast of the world series.

CITY COLLEGE
Of Law and Finance
3615 Olive Street
Attention: Lawyers of St. Louis
Open meeting October 9th, 8:00 P. M.
Time-Saving—effective course in court procedure outlined.
Everyone Invited

BETHRIFTY... HAVE YOUR GARMENTS QUALITY CLEANED
2 Cloaks—Dresses \$1
ANY Suits—O'Coats 1
—for—
The Quality Is the Same as Our Regular Service, but 6 Days Is Required for Delivery.
Central 5092 Randolph 8137 **MORGENTHAU'S CLEANERS and DYERS**

Garlands
Here! The Styles You're Wanting In New DRESSES \$5.98

Garlands
All Kinds of Young, Pert Things to See You Through the Day!
• Crepes... with the kinds of sleeves that fashion is raving about! Big, full ones—dollar effects—drop shoulders! Newest Neckline! Every important mode of the moment!

Junior Sizes! Misses' Sizes!
Other New Arrivals, \$7.98 to \$22.75
Dress Shop—Second Floor

GARLAND'S
6th street, between locust and st. charles

Special! 150 Sample FUR FELT Hats to \$5 Values \$2.00

Fashion's new Tricornes! High Crowns! Turbans! Pillbox types! Berets! All head sizes.
Millinery—Fourth Floor

GARLAND'S
6th street, between locust and st. charles

Garland's
Tomorrow... Tuesday! At 9 O'clock... Begins a Big Garland Value-Sensation! 126 Specially Purchased Coats

Garland's
Lavishly Fur Trimmed!

Garland's
Incomparable Values NEED No Comparative Price!

The Fashions! The Furs! The Values!—Make This a Master Achievement in Coat Merchandising!
Many One-of-a-Kind Models! Beautifully Lined! Warmly Interlined! Luxurious Furs: Fabrics: Sizes: JUNIORS' MISSES' WOMEN'S

Russian Fitch Poinsett Fox Canadian Beaver American Badger Genuine Tipped Skunk	Jap Mink Blue Fox	New Diagonal Weaves Smart Bark Types Crepes! Matelasses! Coat Shop—Third Floor
---	----------------------	---

GARLAND'S
6th street, between locust and st. charles

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

Sale! Sterling Silver
Costume Rings



Outstanding Value! **89c**

Drop everything and hurry down to this grand and glorious sale of rings! Tailored or elaborate styles in marcasite or marcasite combined with onyx, chrysoprase, carnelian or lapis! Also simulated birthstones with rhinestones or marcasite!

Styles for Men, Women and Children!

Other Assortments—\$1.89, \$2.89, \$3.69 and \$4.69
Main Aisle Square—First Floor

Sale of Vandervoort's
Tea-Room Coffee



3 Lbs. 85c

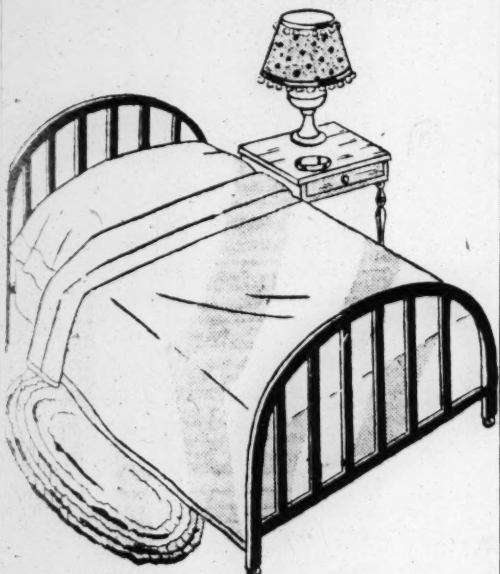
Just taste the glorious goodness of Vandervoort's Special Secret Blend once! Its delicious flavor will delight you. Freshly roasted Monday.

Vandervoort Tea Special!

Ceylon, Orange Pekoe, English Breakfast, Mixed Uncolored Japan, per lb.,
Tea Room—Seventh Floor **80c**

Special! Extra Service

81x99 Sheets



\$1.69 Value! \$1.15

Machine-made and seamless with hand-torn hems. Durable quality, free from sizing. Full 81x99 double bed size.

Pillowcases, hemmed; Size 42x36, each **25c**

Phone and Mail Orders
Bedding Shop—Second Floor

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY:
Please send me:
Extra Service Brand Sheets at \$1.15 Each.
42x36 Pillowcases at 25c Each.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C. O. D.

The Response Has Been Tremendous—the Savings Have Made Sales History!

Vandervoort's Sale of KENNARD'S Entire Stock of HOMEFURNISHINGS At Less Than Its Wholesale Cost

Continues! To compensate for broken assortments, hundreds of equally amazing values have been added from Vandervoort's quality merchandise, together with some advantageous purchases made through manufacturers.

FURNITURE

	Original Retail Price	Sale Price
1 Side Chair, red leather seat	\$64.00	\$32.50
1 Settee Day-Bed, walnut	\$245.00	\$99.00
2 Side Chairs, solid mahogany	\$18.00	\$12.00
1 Side Chair, velvet seat and back	\$125.00	\$49.00
1 Two-Piece Suite, rust heather cloth	\$210.00	\$99.00
1 Desk Chair, satinwood	\$95.00	\$39.00
1 Day-Bed, walnut and cane	\$165.00	\$69.00
1 Side Chair, maple, rush seat	\$34.00	\$14.75
1 Side Chair, rush seat, mahog. finish	\$22.00	\$12.75
1 Side Chair	\$22.50	\$9.95
1 Louis XV Occasional Chair, ivory	\$135.00	\$49.00
1 Side Chair, white striped taffeta	\$29.00	\$16.75
1 Armchair, walnut, 18th Century	\$250.00	\$69.00
2 Benches, gr'n sateen, down cushions	\$38.00	\$14.75
1 Side Chair, rush seat, maple	\$21.00	\$9.95
1 Day-Bed, decorated, green sateen	\$250.00	\$99.00
1 Side Chair; oak; red velvet cushion	\$26.00	\$11.95
1 Sofa, red taffeta upholstery	\$175.00	\$89.00
1 Bed Group; bed, mattress, spring	\$800.00	\$225.00
1 Bed of Dealwood, 3 3/4	\$60.00	\$19.75
1 Dresser and Mirror	\$131.00	\$39.50
1 Bed, old green and white	\$150.00	\$32.50
1 Bed, upholstered green and gold	\$250.00	\$45.00
1 Poster Bed in Maple, 4 6	\$52.00	\$19.75
1 Bench, mahogany and gumwood	\$8.00	\$3.95
1 Dressing Table, mahogany	\$95.00	\$35.00
1 Walnut Bed, 4 6	\$175.00	\$65.00
1 Bench, mahogany	\$15.00	\$3.75
1 Louis XVI Bedroom Suite, maple	\$535.00	\$245.00
1 Five-Piece Bedroom Suite, walnut	\$625.00	\$249.00
1 Bench, beech	\$42.00	\$9.95
1 Dressing Table, walnut and maple	\$67.00	\$29.50
1 Chest Mirror, chestnut	\$14.75	\$6.75
2 Beds, walnut, upholstered	\$250.00	\$45.00
1 Mirror, mahogany	\$15.00	\$7.75
1 Imported Bench, walnut	\$55.00	\$19.75
1 Imported Dressing Table, walnut	\$185.00	\$75.00
1 Triple Mirror, mahogany	\$26.00	\$9.95
1 Six-Piece Mahogany Suite	\$565.00	\$269.00
1 Canopy Poster Bed, mahogany, 4 6	\$395.00	\$125.00
1 Hutch Cabinet, ash	\$60.00	\$21.50
1 China Cabinet, oak	\$35.00	\$15.75
1 Server, chestnut	\$45.00	\$18.75

Fifth and Sixth Floors

RUGS, CARPETS, LINOLEUMS

	Original Retail Price	Sale Price
100 Yds. Fine 27-In. Carpet	\$3.50 to \$5.35	Yard \$1.98
1 Broadloom Rug, figured, 12x19	\$140.00	\$67.70
1 Broadloom Rug, size 7x18	\$93.50	\$47.75
1 Broadloom Rug, 8.3x15	\$86.00	\$46.25
1 Broadloom Rug, size 6x10.9	\$46.80	\$16.25
14 Yds. Plain Green Carpet, 4-ft. wide	\$6.75	Yard \$2.75
1 Wilton Rug, size 6x9	\$72.00	\$25.00
8 Sample Rugs, size 3x4	\$12.00	Each \$4.98
1 Seamless Anglo-Persian, size 9x12	\$119.75	\$85.00
20 Fibre Rugs, figured, 4.6x7.6	\$5.50	Each \$2.89
2 Wilton Rugs, size 9x12	\$69.75	Each \$39.75
200 Yds. Heavy Plain Linoleum	\$1.80 to \$2.98 Yd.	Yard \$1.39
200 Yds. Heavy Plain Linoleum	\$2.98 Yd.	Yard \$1.47

Fourth Floor

DRAPERY FABRICS, TRIMMINGS

780 Yds. Printed Linens, Damasks	\$1.25 to \$4	Yard 89c
420 Yds. Damasks, Brocades, Taffetas	\$3.75-\$8	Yard \$1.79
1180 Yds. Drapery Fringes, Edgings	25c-45c	Yard 10c

Fourth Floor

Included in This Sale, That Comes but Once in a Lifetime, Are Many Choice Pieces in

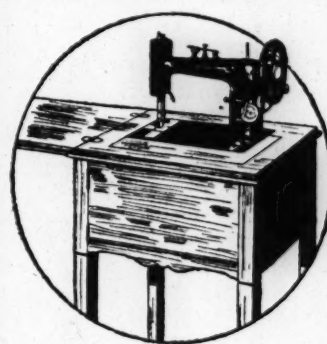
LAMPS, PICTURES, MIRRORS, BRIC-A-BRAC to Beautify Your Home at Great Savings!

Let Your Old Furniture Help Pay for the New
Through Our Trade-In Service

Pay Out of Income on a Monthly Basis (With Small Carrying Charge)
Through Our Deferred Payment Plan

For P. T. A. members and guests, Book Review of Francis Strain's new patterns in Sex teaching, by Mrs. Dorothy Godwin, Tuesday, at 11 A. M., in the Music Hall, Sixth Floor.

The "Favorite" Electric Sewing Machine



Special This Week . . . **\$49.50**

With Universal Motor, Allen-Bradley Control, full size head, walnut finish console. A splendid value.

Allowance for Your Old Machine

\$5 Down, \$5 Monthly
With Small Carrying Charge

See the New Free Westinghouse Rotary. It Won't Lock Because It Can't Lock!

Sewing Machine Shop—Second Floor

New Arrivals in Bright Plaid Woolens



A Yard . . **\$2.50**

You'll just have to have a striking wool plaid frock when you see these new patterns. Your favorite color combination is sure to be in this new group. 54 inches wide, all wool.

Special! 54-Inch All-Wool Crepe a Yard **\$1.39**

In Rust, Brown, Navy, Wine, Piper Green, Bronze, Green, Black
Yard Goods—Second Floor

No Rubbing of Floors

Old English



\$1.85 Value! \$1.59
Half-Gallon Can

Marvelous labor saver, this Old English No Rubbing Polish. Just put it on, and Presto! It dries, leaving lovelier floors than you ever imagined possible.

Housewares—Downstairs

MISSOURI RELIEF LAWS TERMED INADEQUATE

Crossley Says State Must Bear Greater Share of Cost; Appeals to Localities.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 8.—Wallace Crossley, State Relief Director, addressing 1000 welfare workers last night, termed the State's public welfare laws "incomplete and unsatisfactory," and said it would be well "for legislation on this subject to be considered by the Governor and by the General Assembly."

"Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins has been favorably impressed with Missouri's efforts to co-operate, but he says the time has come when we must do more," Crossley asserted. "A huge slice was taken from our budget this month and but for some reserve funds the program would have been revamped and reduced at the beginning of the month."

"It will be imperative for such counties and cities as are able to provide better co-operation than in the past. The President, has said, and Mr. Hopkins has repeated, that local responsibility cannot be evaded and the Missouri administration will insist on its right to withdraw or withhold aid from those localities which, although able to co-operate, refuse to recognize the problem as their own. The State office will scan closely all local relief efforts and will be inclined to help those who help themselves."

Crossley said the relief machinery "in a number of Missouri counties is so badly impaired as to be almost useless. He said lack of 'public tax money' had caused some counties to be 'unable to take care of the overload brought about by the depression.'"

He predicted that November allotments would fall below those of October.

Bishop C. H. Le Blond, St. Joseph, Catholic welfare leader, told the workers that the Government is "in social and welfare work to stay."

Gov. Park urged the election of a Legislature which will support the State and national recovery and relief programs. He said the Federal Government should shoulder the main burden of relief, but that the State would carry on the work to the best of its ability.

"I shall be glad if in my administration the funds can be secured to put into operation the old age pension act voted by the people in 1932," he said.

Albert H. Jewell, Kansas City, heading the new Missouri Public Welfare Association, said the organization would seek to reorganize and co-ordinate relief work through the establishment of a State department of public welfare.

Miss Bertha Howell, St. Louis, was chosen first vice-president; A. H. Gephart, Jefferson City, second vice-president, and Dr. E. L. Morgan, professor of rural sociology at the University of Missouri, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Nudie Thomas, St. Louis, was appointed to the Executive Committee.

The following examiners were named to test applicants for certificates: G. M. Gwinner, St. Louis; Miss Georgia Greenleaf, Columbia; C. J. Guild, Kansas City; Mrs. K. Fader, St. Louis, and Elizabeth Gissal, Jefferson City.

Steward Queen, Washington University professor, of St. Louis, was named vice-chairman of the certification department and Otn Neal, Kansas City, secretary-treasurer.

SEEKS TO REGISTER CUBAN BOND DEPOSIT CERTIFICATES
Committee Representing Holders Files Application With Securities Commission.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday announced that a bondholders' committee had filed application for registration of certificates of deposit for defaulted Republic of Cuba bonds totaling \$20,000,000.

The committee represents holders of two-thirds of the \$30,000,000 in Cuban Public Works 5 1/2-per-cent sinking fund gold bonds, dated 1945 and offered in this country Jan. 1, 1930.

Before the committee legally may accept the bonds and act in behalf of the bondholders in their effort to salvage their investments, it must register the certificates it gives to bondholders.

TWO KILLED IN PLANE CRASH
Ship Upsets on Leaving Ground at Medina, N. D.

By the Associated Press.
MEDINA, N. D., Oct. 8.—Frankie Smith, 21 years old, of Bismarck, the pilot, and William Stolzenberger, 22, residing near Hittinger, were killed yesterday in an airplane accident.

The plane had just left the ground when it turned over.

\$60,000,000 IN U. S. BONDS OFFERED FOR CONVERSION

Total of \$950,000,000 in Called Liberties Submitted to Date in Current Operation.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Holders of \$60,000,000 worth of called fourth Liberty 4 1/2 per cent bonds offered them to the Treasury last week for bonds bearing 1 per cent less interest. The total submitted for conversion to date is \$950,000,000, of which \$354,000,000 was offered in exchange for 3 1/2 per cent securities and approximately \$596,000,000, owned chiefly by banks, for four-year 2 1/2 per cent notes, which are no longer available.

The Treasury announced that books would be closed on the offering of 10-12 year 3 1/2 per cent Thursday. After that holders of the Liberties must take cash. The called bonds are those with serial numbers ending in 2 or 8.

The strength of Government obligations in the last few days, bringing bonds similar to the new 3 1/2s to slightly more than a point above par, aroused speculation as to whether a call for additional Liberties would be made Oct. 15.

Officials said they considered the results of the current operation highly satisfactory, inasmuch as only \$250,000,000 out of the \$1,200,000,000 called had not been submitted. They said they expected substantial additional amounts would be turned in for new bonds before the books closed.

SHOOTS WOMAN, KILLS SELF
Farmer Follows Her Home and Fires Through Window.

By the Associated Press.
CUBA, Ill., Oct. 8.—Donald Whaley, 24 years old, shot and injured Miss Gwendolyn Anderson, 30, of Galesburg, and then killed himself yesterday after a dance at which they were said to have quarreled.

Miss Anderson, who was staying with the family of Virgil Bell here, was said by officers to have refused to see Whaley after the dance. He went to his farm at Bryant and got a rifle. He then drove to the Bell home, where Miss Anderson was sitting in the dining room. Whaley shot through the window and the bullet entered her chest. He drove away. Farmers found his body in his car.

JACCARDS
Now Is the Time to Turn Your Old GOLD and SILVER into MONEY!

Out-of-date and broken jewelry, old trinkets and discarded pieces are worth more today than ever before.

We Pay Cash for old gold and silver consistent with present market prices.

Mermoid-Jaccard-King
Ninth and Locust

A. Hollander & Son
Hudson Seal

Stays richly beautiful through the years—

When you buy a Hudson Seal coat, don't let the saving of a few dollars ruin your entire investment. First ask yourself "How will it look next year?" To be absolutely sure of a coat whose deep lustrous black will be as beautiful next year as this ask for Hudson Seal dyed by A. Hollander and Son. This is the fur of permanent color. It is so guaranteed. Insist on seeing the stamp of A. Hollander and Son on label, tag or felt. All good furriers and department stores will gladly show it to you.

A. HOLLANDER & SON
Hudson Seal
Guaranteed for One Season

Product of the World's Largest Fur Dressers and Dyers

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—STOUT WOMEN—

New Fabrics A Thrilling New Styles

Purchase of Fine
\$29.95
and
\$25.00

STUNNING FUR-TRIMMED
Winter Coats

FURS

Fitch
Caracul
Marmink
Fox Paws
Bling

\$16.85

FURS

French
Beaver
Northern
Seal
Shag

BRAND NEW

...the
\$16.95 are just
magnificent

**SAMPLE
COATS**

Small Deposit
Holds Coat

Beautiful coats, made of fine Barke, Boucles, wool fabrics that will wear . . . that will retain their lovely, soft, fine quality! Heavily interlined, beautifully silk lined. Styles are new! "Hand-picked" furs! Another example of Lane Bryant Anniversary value in fashions!

Sizes 14½ to 30½—36 to 56

DRESSES

Crope, sheers, waists and others. New trims. Any 2 sizes. Colors or colors \$5.

2 \$5 for
Sizes 14½ to 30½.

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH & LOCUST



OTOPLAY THEATRES

ST. LOUIS LEADING THEATRES
Division of
FANCHON & MARCO

**EXTRAORDINARY
 NEW PRICES!**
*Every Day At
 Ambassador*
25¢ to 2 P.M.
35¢ to 7:30 P.M.
 KIDDIES A DIME ANYTIME
AMBASSADOR

DOORS OPEN 6:30
 FIRST SHOW 7:00
UPTOWN
 4500 DELMAR
 6:30 to 7:00
25c

Cinderella Madge Evans in 'Paris Interlude' and 'Charley Cherokee & Iowa Chan's Courage,' Barg.
COLUMBIA 'ROMANCE IN THE RAIN,' WITH ROGER FRYOR. 'NO GREATER GLORY,' CARTOON AND SNAPSHOTS.
FAIRY 'Sorrell and Son' with H. B. Warner. 'The Thin Man'

Robert Montgomery
 Maureen O'Sullivan
 (MADE BY THE CREATORS OF "THIN MAN")
TODD-KELLY Laff Hit
PETE SMITH'S 'Goofy Movies'
WALT DISNEY Mickey Mon

**TODAYS
 PHOTO
 INDEX**

MONTEGOMERY 15th and Montague
 'OLD-FASHIONED' W. C. FIELDS, BABY FACE, 'GLADY CANARY,' WARNER BAXTER, M. EVANS, Shirley Temple, 'Managed M
 'Circus Clown,' J. Brown, 'A Man's G
 Tim McCoy, Popeye.
NEW WHITE WAY
 6th & Hickory
OZARK Webster, Grove
WARNER BAXTER
 MADGE EVANS
 GRAND CANARY

The Musical Smack of the Year!

RADIO STAGE SCREEN

30 DAYS OF STARS

"GIFT OF GAB"

with "GILLESPIE"

"CHANNEL CROSSING"

With Constance Cummings

25c **2nd**

35c **6th**

2ND BIG WEEK

The Talk of the Town!

GRACE MOORE

"ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"

With Tullie Carminali-Lyla Talbot

MOLLY

25c **to 6-40c** **NITES**

2-BIG PICTURES-2

RUSS COLUMBO

Jane Kingston — Roger Pryor

"WAKE UP AN DREAM"

with "GILLESPIE"

Hollywood

6th & St. Charles

IRMA

Doug. Fairbanks Jr., 'Catharine the Great.' Richard

6224 Barnter, Dix, Irene Dunne, 'Stingaree.'

Ivanhoe

10c and 30c. Martin Davies, Gary Cooper, 'Opportunity.' 30c

3239 Ivanhoe Wheeler & Woolsey, 'Cock-eyed Cavaliers,' Charley Chase & Scarpay.

King Bee

1710 N. Jefferson

'Cockeyed Cavaliers,' and 'Embarassing Men.'

Kirkwood

408 N. Jefferson

John Barrymore in '20th Century.' W. C. Fields in 'The Old-Fashioned Way'

LEMA

318 Lenox Ferry Road

'Show Me a Girl,' G. Oakie, 'Baby Take A Bow,' Shirley

Lexington

1408 N. Jefferson

Paul Lukas in 'Give My Love,' Evelyn Knapp in 'A Man's Pictures of World Series'

Mockton

6416 Arsenal

Walter Connolly, 'When the Gods Destroy,' and 'The Party's Over.' 10c & 20c.

Marquette

1806 Franklin

'Hell Dog Drummond Strikes Back' & 'Thunder and Arrows,' Will Rogers.

McNair

2100 Pezafrost

Richard Barthelmess in 'Midnight 11:11,' Ann Harding in 'Life After Love,' Musical, Popee, Cart. 10c.

MELBA

Grand & Miami

John Blondell, Warren William, 'Smarty,' Warner Baxter, 'Grand Canyon'

with RUBY KEELE-DICK POWELL

PALM

3010 N. Union

W. C. Fields in 'Lonely Year.' Lew Seabe Learned About

PARK

3145 Park

'Murder at the Van Dine,' Oakie, 'RITZ,' Lew Ayres

Pauline

Lillian & Clayton

2D AND 3D GAMES OF WORLD SH

Princess

2841 Pezafrost

10c and 20c. James ney in 'His Was Her,' '2841 Pezafrost,' Virgie Winters, 'Mickey Mouse. Com

Red Wing

4557 Virginia

Marion Davies, 'Up 13,' and Bette Ba 'FOG OVER FIE

RIVOLI

616 Nor Olive

Monte Blue in 'The Road to Nowhere,' 'Randy Rides Alone'

ROBIN

5479 Robin

'Joe E. Brown in 'The Clown,' and Warner Bas 'Such Women Are Dan

R O X Y

5000 Lansdowne

'This Man is Mine,' Danner, and 'Sister and the Skin'

Shady Oak

CLAYTON

'Baby Take a Shirley Temple, 'When the Gods

STUDIO

6218 Nat. Bridge

Jack Oakie in 'Sh Works.' W. C. Fie 'Old-Fashioned W

Temple

FERGUSON

Shirley Temple in 'Take a Bow,' Benet in 'Muttie R

MIAMI

Ann Harding in 'M

"DUDE RANGER"
with George O'Brien

Let thrilling Post-Dispatch Want Ads bring needed help.

AMUSEMENT CO.
AFFILIATES

made Only \$50,000 Movie Star in a Thrilling Act!

**PERSONAL APPEARANCE
EVERY KING
\$50,000 Movie Star
in a Thrilling Act!**

TO LLOYD, 'CAT'S PAW'

rd-'Of Human Bondage'

**RUTHLESS, 'MODERN HERO'
ROGERS IN 'UPPERWORLD'**

LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson
WILL ROGERS in "HANDY ANDY"
Edna M. Oliver, "WE'RE RICH AGAIN"
PATRICIA in "HELLO SAILOR"

MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester
James Cagney, "HERE COMES THE NAVY"
DIANE WYNARD, "ONE MORE RIVER"

PAGEANT 3851 Delmar
WILL ROGERS in "HANDY ANDY"
Edna M. Oliver, "WE'RE RICH AGAIN"

SHAW 3901 Shaw
Frankie Darro, "NO GREATER GLORY"
Robert Pryor, "ROMANCE IN THE RAIN"

TIVOLI 6350 Delmar
James Cagney, "HERE COMES THE NAVY"
DIANE WYNARD, "ONE MORE RIVER"

2912 Chippewa
Michigan
7224 Michigan
John Blondell, Warren William, "Smarty"; Robert Young, "Paris Interlude";

Ashland 3520 Newstead
"MANAGED MONEY," SHIRLEY TEMPLE

BADEN 8201 N. B'way
John Blondell in "Smarty"; W. Baxter, "Grand Canary"; and "BIG, BAD WOLF"

Bremen 20th & Bremen
"Smarty," "Grand Canary," "Going Bye Bye" and "Big, Bad Wolf"

LEE 4368 Lee
"BABY TAKE A BOW," SHIRLEY TEMPLE
and "Circus Clown," Joe E. Brown.

HI-POINT 1001 McCausland
BING CROSBY-MIRIAM ANN DVORAK-"HOUSE WIFE"-GEO. BRE

EIGHT GALA PERFORMANCES OF GRAND OPERA
Municipal Auditorium—Opera House.
GUY GOLDERMAN, Director

Tonight, at 8:15, LA BONDINE, Bori, Chamble, Mache, Wanda, Monroe, Gaudoli, conductor; next Wed. eve. Oct. 10, LORAIN, Mache, Wanda, Monroe, Gaudoli, de Leporle, Papi; Sat. eve. Oct. 11, MME. BITTERFLY, Koyke, Chamble, MME. BITTERFLY, Koyke, Chamble, Gaudoli, Papi; Mon. eve. Oct. 12, LA BOCME, Papi, Chamble, Monroe, Papi; TUE. eve. Oct. 13, LA FORZA DEL MORELLI, de Leporle, Papi; Sat. eve. Oct. 20, LOU L N G, Rethberg, Chamble, Meisle, Gaudoli, Knoch, conductor; Mon. eve. Oct. 21, Jertiza, Chamble, Gaudoli, Papi; Fri. eve. Oct. 26, ANDREA CHENER, Martinelli, Rethberg, Morelli, de Leporle, Papi; Mon. eve. Oct. 27, \$3.50, \$5.00—no tax. Seats all day at Aeolian.

5117 Virginia /Shadows of Nine Stars
Wellston Ronald Colman in "The Dog Drummond" 6226 Easton
Bucky, Tim McNeil
"Hell Bent for Glory," Popeye, (a

O'FALLON Jean Blondell in "Smarty," W. Baxter, "Grand Canary"; Lauree & Hardy in "Going Bye Bye"; WALT DISNEY'S "BIG, BAD WOLF"

QUEENS "Stamboul Quest," "Brent," City Lights
4704 Harting Sally Rand, Lauree Hardy, "Going Bye Bye," Amos and

Salisbury John Blondell in "Smarty," Warner Baxter in "Grand Canary," "Going Bye Bye" and "BIG, BAD WOLF"

ANN DVORAK-MIRIAM ANN DVORAK-"HOUSE WIFE"-GEO. BRE

AMUSEMENTS

CARRICK BURLESQUE
NOW PLAYING SALLY O'DAY
KICKING THE GONG AROUND
"LID LIFTERS"
COMEDY, SINGING, DANCING
"GOLDEN BEAUTY"
ONLY SEATS SHOW IN STOLDS
500 SEAT BALCONY RESERVED
STAGE, MATINEE & NIGHT

Look for opportunities to make money in the For Sale Column

P. M. Checks payable to St. Louis Grand Opera Co., Inc.

EDITOR MISSING

LEWISTON, Idaho
Ground and aerial p
the mountainous
Idaho today for Ma
Portland, regional

CORN
Instant relief: soothe
and heals; ends cause
Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads

MT. A
6128 East
STEAK
VEAL
Beef Liver
Spare Ribs

TRAVEL AND
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WO
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ENTIRE
Leaves St. Louis
12:04 Noon
"CE"
Leaves St. Louis
12:09 Middle
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* (S)
EQUALLY
Low F
\$6.00
*On Sale (1)
Fri., Sat.,
Sun. 10-Day
Limit.
*Stand in Coaches
*Also good in Sleeper
(1, 2)
The above low
"SPIRIT" and "C"
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Yes, indeed,
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NEW STYLES
CORNERS
LAST CALL
WORLD'S FAIR
CHICAGO
WHAT!
IRON without SPINACH?
KOSTO
CHOCOLATE-LEMON-VANILLIN

EDITOR MISSING ON FLIGHT
LEWISTON, Idaho, Oct. 8.—Ground and aerial parties searched the mountainous areas of Central Idaho today for Marshall N. Dana, Portland, regional director of the...

CORNERS
Instant relief; soothes and heals; ends cause.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday

STEAK	9c	PORK SAUSAGE, lb.	11c
VEAL	12c	SMOKED CALS, lb.	11c
Beef Liver, lb.	7c	MILK	6c
Spare Ribs, lb.	9c	FANCY LIMBURGER	18c
		CHEESE	18c

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

LAST CALL
WORLD'S FAIR
CLOSES FOREVER OCT. 31ST, 1934
C & E Ry.
TO
CHICAGO
ENTIRELY AIR-CONDITIONED TRAINS

"CENTURY OF PROGRESS"
Arrives Chicago 6:34 P. M.
"SPIRIT OF PROGRESS"
Arrives Chicago 6:35 A. M.
(Sleepers may be occupied until 7:45 A. M.)

EQUALLY EFFICIENT SERVICE RETURNING

Low Round Trip Fares to Chicago

\$6.00	\$8.70	\$10.43	\$11.60
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On Sale (1) Fri. Sat. Sun. 10-Day Limit
On Sale (2) Daily. 30-Day Limit
On Sale (3) Daily. 30-Day Limit
On Sale (4) Daily. 30-Day Limit

Insist on Your Ticket Being Routed via C & E I—COSTS NO MORE

Chicago & Eastern Illinois Ry.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1934
PAGE 9A

CHURCH TO CELEBRATE CRIPPLE'S RECOVERY

Special Day Next Sunday for Jack Scott, 15, Handicapped Since Age of 4.

"Jack Scott day" will be observed next Sunday at Compton Heights Christian Church, Spring and Flad avenues, in honor of a 15-year-old member who has returned from a lengthy treatment for a bone condition, from which he appears to have recovered.

Discarding crutches, which he had used most of the time since he was 4, Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Scott, 3124 South Compton avenue, returned home from Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children last week. He had been there nine months, undergoing two operations on his hips, for relief of arthritis. Previously he had been in the hospital several times, having five other operations. While the cause of his trouble never has been clear, the doctors thought it resulted from some fall as a child.

Program at Church.

Next Sunday Jack will walk down the aisle at church to take a place of honor at a special service. There will be hymns and other music, a prayer by the pastor, the Rev. James H. Coil; a speech by a representative of Shriners' Hospital and a talk by Jack on "Friends." Dr. B. A. Beckman, Sunday school superintendent, will present Jack with a gift in behalf of the congregation.

When Jack was 4 and his ailment was developing, he was left to himself in the yard of his home one winter day. The Rev. Mr. Coil, passing, was attracted by the child's bright, interesting manner and chatted with him. Later, the minister met Mr. and Mrs. Scott and they joined his church.

Roosevelt High School Student.

In spite of his physical difficulties, Jack was graduated from the eighth grade at Elias Michael School for Crippled Children, and he has had half a year at Roosevelt High School, to which he intends to return. He has been the bugler for the Boy Scout troop at his church.

For two years Jack has had a devoted friend in Corky, a black and white fox terrier. Dogs are not allowed in hospitals, so his parents sometimes would lead the dog up and down Kingshighway, in front of the young patient's window.

Accompanied by his mother and Corky, Jack has gone to Cassville, Mo., to visit his grandfather. His father is a printer with the Cotton Belt Railway. An older brother, Talbert, is a student at Roosevelt High.

ROBBERS OPEN SAFE AFTER AN HOUR, NO MONEY INSIDE

Night Service Clerk Tied Up by Two Negro Thieves at 5414 Lindell Boulevard.

Two Negro robbers worked with an acetylene torch for nearly an hour last night to open a safe in the office of the Frigidaire Corporation, 3414 Lindell boulevard, and found nothing of value in it when it was opened.

The men were admitted to the building by Louis Busse, 2916 Glasgow avenue, night service clerk when they asked to buy repair parts. They tied Busse to a desk and robbed him of 75 cents. From a desk drawer they got \$1. Busse's cries attracted pedestrians after the robbers were gone.

WOMAN, 86, KILLED IN FALL

Mrs. Henrietta Magers Plunged Down Basement Stairs.

Mrs. Henrietta Magers, 86-year-old widow, was killed Saturday afternoon in a fall down the basement stairs at her home, 5464 Nottingham avenue. The body was found by her daughter, with whom she made her home.

Illinois Relief List Lower.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Contrary to earlier estimates, the number of resident families in Illinois receiving relief from public funds during September decreased by 1.1 per cent, it was announced yesterday by Wilfred S. Reynolds, executive secretary of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission. The total number of families dropped to 279,368, as compared with an anticipated 285,000 and an actual August total of 282,508.

Fires on Dancers, Wounds Two.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Four robbers escaped with a \$3100 payroll of the Elfenbein Bakery Corporation yesterday after an employee chased them for two miles through the crowded East Side. William Weiss, a mechanic, was fired on by the robbers during the chase. He attempted to stop them by running his car into the robbers' automobile, but succeeded only in damaging their car.

Grandson of Harriman and Bride

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES C. RUMSEY JR.

CHARLES C. RUMSEY JR., grandson of E. H. Harriman, railway magnate, married **MISS MARY MALONEY**, assistant in a public welfare office, last Friday. Rumsey's mother is Mrs. Mary Harriman Rumsey, chairman of the Consumers Advisory Council of N.R.A. He is a Harvard man and a polo player. The bride worked in her aunt's office at Oyster Bay, L. I. The wedding took place at Grace Episcopal Church, New York.

DR. C. F. ROTTER DIES; FUNERAL WEDNESDAY

Services at St. Agatha's Catholic Church for Austrian-Born Physician.

ALFRED E. SMITH SPEAKS ON SOCIAL LEGISLATION

Says "Lack of Understanding Is the Basis of Most Objections."

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 8.—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York told the National Conference of Catholic Charities last night that "lack of understanding is the basis of most objections to progressive social legislation."

His address, bringing him ovation after ovation from a crowd that jammed famous old Music Hall, was devoted largely to his experiences with social legislation as Governor of New York and to discussion of the program of the National Conference of Catholic Charities.

There was opposition, he pointed out, to workmen's compensation laws, which he called "the greatest step in social legislation." Similar opposition, he said, is meeting institution of child welfare and factory statutes.

He emphasized that "regulatory statutes" are not worth the paper they are written on unless there are adequate appropriations made for their enforcement.

You Can Laugh at zero forecasts if you are enjoying the world-famous

WILLIAMS' OIL-O-MATIC HEATING

Let us tell you how little it costs. No obligation.

OIL HEAT, Inc.
3217 LOCUST

CLEAR BREATHING

Use Mentholatum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

FALSE TEETH

"Stay Put" Says Druggist

"With my gums gradually shrinking I had difficulty keeping my plate in position with various denture powders. Most of them lasted only a few hours. Now I use FASTEREETH and what a difference! I now wear my plate for 24 hours with absolute security and comfort. FASTEREETH does not wash away or become thinned out, but STAYS PUT until I am ready to remove plate. FASTEREETH is tasteless. Does not sour or cause unpleasant breath. Holds false teeth all day long."

Accept only FASTEREETH to enjoy false teeth comfort like you've never had before. Ask for FASTEREETH at Walgreen, or any good drug store.

MORMON LEADER DENOUNCES LIQUOR AS MEANS OF REVENUE

"Saloon Has More Than Come Back," Says Heber Grant at Church Conference.

By the Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 8.—The opinion that no nation can prosper if it seeks to build up its revenues by licensing the liquor traffic and allowing people to make millions through the sale of intoxicants was expressed by Heber J. Grant, president of the Latter Day Saints (Mormon) Church, at the closing session of the semi-annual conference of the church here yesterday. Grant declared one had only to walk along Second South street in Salt Lake City to be convinced that the "saloon has more than come back" and that there is now more drinking and bootlegging than ever before.

FASHION Economy Cleaning SERVICE

SUITS.....
COATS.....
DRESSES.....
FELT HATS.....
50c Each

FRanklin 5522

Piggly Wiggly and Kroger Stores

THE PIE-WAY TO LUSCIOUS FLAVOR

ARMOUR'S VERIBEST MINCEMEAT

Expertly made of choice meats, tasty fruits, and rich spices! Aged from 4 to 6 months for a mellow flavor. And it's all ready for the pie crust!

Short Ribs of Beef Lb. 10c
Chuck Roast Lb. 12 1/2c
Link Sausage Lb. 20c
Cottage Butts Lb. 25c
Sliced Bacon 32c
Boiled Ham 1/2 Lb. 20c
Hamburger Lb. 12c

STEAKS BABY BEEF LOIN OR ROUND Lb. 25c
TUNA FISH VAN CAMP'S 1/2 SIZE CAN 10c
SALMON PINK ALASKA 2 TALL CANS 21c
FLOUR AVONDALE 24-LB. SACK 83c
COUNTRY CLUB 24 Lb. SACK 85c
PILLSBURY'S "BALANCED" FLOUR 24-LB. SACK \$1.10
GOLD MEDAL OR ARISTOS 24 Lb. SACK \$1.12

P&G SOAP FINE WHITE SOAP—AT A VERY LOW PRICE 6 GIANT BARS 23c
CAMAY SOAP ENTER "21,000 YEAR FOR LIFE" CONTEST 3 CAKES 14c
OXYDOL For Quick Rich Suds MED. PKG. 21c
IVORY SOAP PURE AND GENTLE LARGE BAR 10c

H & K COFFEE Lb. 29c
MILK PET. WILSON CARNATION OR BORDEN'S TALL CAN 6c
NEW NUCOA OLEO 2 LBS. 29c
MAMMA'S PANCAKE FLOUR 2 PKGS. 19c
TISSUE CLIFTON BRAND ... 3 ROLLS 10c

CALUMET Baking Powder 1-LB. CAN 25c
Log Cabin Syrup IDEAL WITH WAFFLES TABLE SIZE CAN 21c

Jello-O 3 PKGS. 19c
PURE FRUIT FLAVORS Post 40% Bran... PKG. 14c
A BIG VALUE IN HEALTH! Sanka... CAN 49c
Minute Tapioca PKG. 14c
FOR EASILY MADE DESSERTS Instant Postum... 5oz 25c
A HOT NOURISHING DRINK! Baker's Chocolate... 1/2 Lb. 23c
FOR BAKING

POTATOES FULL BAG \$1.23
U. S. No. 1 GRADE... 15 LBS. 19c

CABBAGE 10 Lbs. 15c 50-Lb. Bag... 69c
CELERY Large Size 2 for 15c Crisp Stalks

LETTUCE 60 Size Iceberg 2 Hds. 15c
GRAPEFRUIT 80 Size Thin Skins 5 for 25c

KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

ROOSEVELT PRAISES CIVILIAN CORPS' WORK

Writes to Director That It Must Go On and Is Thoroughly Justified.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. — The Civilian Conservation Corps "must go on," its work is "thoroughly justified," and the benefits are so evident that the cost will be met with practically no opposition or complaint, according to a letter that President Roosevelt has written to Robert Fechner, corps director. The letter was in acknowledgment of Fechner's enthusiastic report on his recent tour of inspection covering 125 camps in 10 midwestern states. The President's reply is regarded as indicating he intends to continue the CCC indefinitely.

The CCC, during the 18 months it has been in existence, has cost \$443,000,000, of which \$50,000,000 was for salaries and \$393,000,000 in wages. Their families received \$113,000,000 of their wages. Enlistment of 100,000 is under way to fill vacancies caused by discharge. It is estimated that 10,000 are dropping out each month to take work in private life. Present authorized strength of the corps is 369,838.

"Work Must Go On."
That all this is more than satisfactory to the President is shown in his letter to Fechner, which contained the following statements: "I have been greatly interested and encouraged by the fine report from your visits to CCC camps in many parts of the country. This kind of work must go on. I believe that the nation feels that the work of these young men is so thoroughly justified and, in addition, the benefits to the men themselves are so clear that the actual annual cost will be met without much opposition or much complaint."

Fechner also reported the CCC had advanced the nation's forestry program from five to 15 years, added 67,000 acres to national parks, and added 5,000,000 acres to national forests. He praised the work in combatting forest fires, improving water supplies and developing recreational sources in dry regions. "I am glad to be able to report we found the camps in excellent condition and the work that the enrollees are accomplishing to be of a high standard, both as to quality and quantity," Fechner said.

Favorable Opinion.
Not a single business man or public official, Fechner said, expressed a derogatory opinion of the organization or its accomplishments. Instead, nearly everyone with whom he came in contact made an urgent plea for more camps, according to Fechner. With 1934 one of the worst fire hazard years on record, Fechner said it was comforting to know that "Federal and state authorities concur in the opinion that had it not been for the protective work accomplished by our CCC camps the fire losses would have been tremendously greater."

Work in National Parks.
Observing that it is difficult to make such a report without seeming to be too enthusiastic, Fechner assured the President that it "would be impossible to exaggerate the fine results that have been accomplished by this great movement that was so strongly sponsored by yourself." In this relation, he gave the army, park service and forest service credit for "working in complete harmony" with the CCC.

In praising the CCC's improvements in national parks and forests, Fechner said: "Greatly increased facilities for picnicking, as well as over-night or longer camping have been provided, being carried forward on a carefully studied plan that will have the effect of permanently increasing these facilities."

Another outstanding service to many localities, according to Fechner, was special efforts to develop water sources and to conserve water supplies.

An overwhelming majority of the corps "showed their appreciation in a most practical way," Fechner said in referring to the few occasional complaints that have been made by some members of the corps. He added that reports of malingering on the job have been "very rare."

He characterized the personal conduct of the boys as "splendid," saying they have been "welcomed by the park authorities, as well as by the citizens living in the vicinity of the camps, and I heard no complaints about their personal conduct."

"They are regarded as a splendid group of young Americans who recognize their responsibilities and are jealous of the good reputation they have established."

ORGANIZATION DOES NOT FAVOR \$1.50 SCALE FOR BRICKLAYERS
Chairman of Allied Building Contractors Says NRA Announcement Was in Error

John J. Collins Jr., chairman of the Allied Building Contractors' Association, today said his organization did not approve a wage scale of \$1.50 an hour for bricklayers, as stated in an NRA announcement at Washington Saturday and printed in yesterday's Post-Dispatch.

The NRA announced that employees and members of the mason contractors' division of the construction industry in the St. Louis area had submitted an agreement on wages, hours and working conditions, and listed the Allied Building Contractors' Association as a participant in the agreement.

Collins said the prevailing wage here is now about 75 cents an hour and that the association did not favor a rate for bricklayers in excess of \$1 to \$1.10 an hour.

FINED \$100 FOR PECKING IN NURSES' HOME WINDOWS
Louis Moore, 40, Arrested by Police-man on Iron Railing at City Hospital

Louis Moore, 40-year-old shoemaker, was fined \$100 on a peace disturbance charge by Police Judge Finnegan today when he admitted pecking in and throwing pebbles at the windows of the City Hospital Nurses' Home early yesterday.

Moore, who said he lived in the 1500 block of Lafayette avenue, was arrested when a patrolman found him standing on an iron railing looking in a first floor window.

SIX YOUTHS HELD; GIRL SAYS THEY ATTACKED HER ON RIDE
16-Year-Old Complainant Tells of Alleged Events Following Meeting in Tavern

Police are holding six youths on complaint of a 16-year-old St. Louis County girl, who said the young men criminally attacked her on an automobile ride Saturday night.

According to the girl's story, she visited a 15-year-old girl living on North Jefferson avenue. They met several youths in a tavern and went riding with them and later picked up several other youths and drove to Chain of Rocks Park, where the alleged attack occurred. The 15-year-old girl was not molested.



98c Linoleum Varnish

Very Specially Priced at

77c qt.

78c Color Right Enamel, Quart 59c

Each One a Matchless Value!

Winter Coats

Tailored of Wool Crepe, Boucle and Bark Fabrics!

They Represent Truly
Emphatic Savings at

\$24.65

With Large Collars of Fitch, Badger, Skunk, Fox, Marmot, Sealine* and French Beaver*!

Styles that are up to the minute make these black, brown and green Coats . . . fashion achievements! They are silk lined and warmly interlined to protect you against chilly Winter winds. You'll be thrift-wise indeed to invest your thrifty dollars in these splendid Coats and get ready for the cold days ahead . . . now!

Jaunty Styles for Misses
in Sizes 14 to 20!

Conservative Models in
Sizes 38 to 44!

*Dyed Coney. Basement Economy Store

9x12 Axminster

RUGS

Slight Seconds of \$35 Grade!

\$24

Heavy quality Rugs that will add beauty to your living room, bedroom or dining room . . . and at such emphatic savings that you'll want to recarpet every room. Woven of sturdy, all-wool yarns with a thick, heavy pile. The imperfections consist of minute misweaves that are imperceptible except under very close scrutiny.

Axminster Rugs
\$45 Seconds!

\$29

Beautiful 9x12 Rugs in patterns and shades you've admired in higher-priced Rugs.

Throw Rugs
\$2.98 Seconds!

\$1.98

Colorful Throw Rugs that blend readily with larger size Rugs, 27x50-inch size.

Wool Wiltons
\$55 Seconds!

\$39

Woven with a soft, silky pile in luxurious color combinations. Heavily fringed ends.

6x9 Axminsters
\$19.95 Seconds!

\$13.95

A convenient size for small hall rooms. In pleasing patterns and colors.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Footwear

In Arch-Support and Novelty Styles!

Specially Priced at

\$2



Sturdy arch-support Shoes built over snug-fitting, combination lasts. Novelty styles of suede, crushed kid and other wanted leathers. 3 1/2 to 9 . . . AA to D.

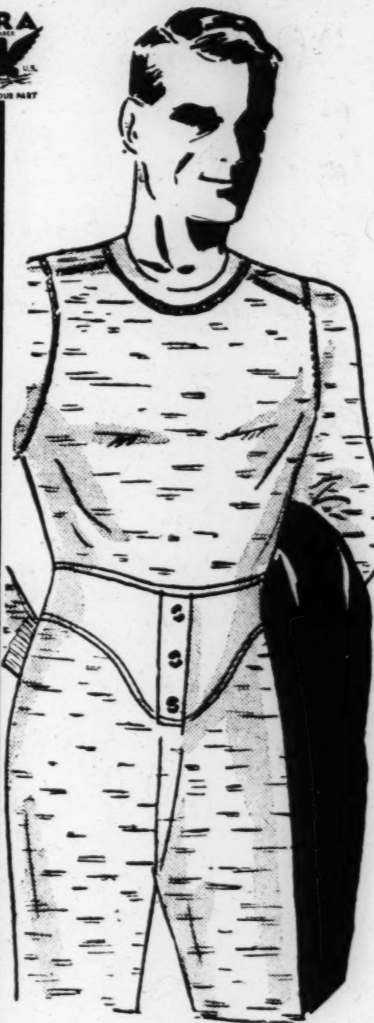
Basement Economy Store

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.



WOOL-MIXED

Shirts or Drawers

Another Shipment! Our First Offering Was a Complete "Sell-Out"

55c

6 for \$3.00

Some Slightly Stained . . . But These Stains Will Readily Wash Out

If You Cannot Come In, Please Call
Garfield 4500

Mail Order Blank
Send Me the Following Shirts or Drawers at 55c, 6 for \$3

SHIRTS

Quantity	38	40	42	44	46

DRAWERS

Quantity	36	38	40	42

Name

Address

What a unique opportunity! The quality is so high that if made today, they could not sell for less than \$1.79! Made for the U. S. Army some years ago by several famed manufacturers . . . every single piece bears the O. K. stamp of a U. S. inspector.

Shirts: Pullover styles with round necks and long sleeves. Gray. Sizes 38 to 46.

Drawers: Ankle length style in gray color. Sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42.

Basement Economy Store

"Fruit-of-the-Loom"



Slips

Tailored of Sturdy, Non-Cling Cloth

Three Serviceable Styles!

69c

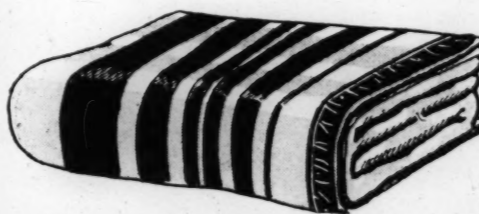
Sizes 34 to 44 . . . In
Flesh or White

Larger Sizes in
Bodice & Built-
Up Styles, 79c

The label alone is assurance enough of the long service and superb quality that resists constant wear and frequent trips to the laundry. And the workmanship is of equally high caliber. "Loomcraft" tailored . . . smartly styled . . . with dainty "Picoetta" edging. 48 and 49 inches long.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED!

Basement Economy Store



\$5.50 Blankets

"Pilgrim" Brand! Pair

\$3.95

Warm Blankets that are soft and cozy and provide maximum comfort without undue weight. 80x90-inch size, containing 5% wool. Bound with cotton sateen . . . in charming plaid patterns.

Blankets, Pr., \$7.99
All-wool, 70x80-inch size Blankets . . . 4 1/2-lb. weight. Plaid patterns.

Blankets, Pr., \$3.50
70x80-in. plaid Blankets containing 25% wool! Seconds!

Blankets, Ea., \$1.22
72x84-in. Blankets with soft, downy fleece. 5% wool. Seconds.

Plaid Blankets . . \$3
72x84-in. Blankets with cotton sateen binding, 5% wool. Basement Economy Balcony

\$4.50 Damask

Drapes

Offered Beginning Tuesday at

\$3.69

Beautiful, ready-made Draperies of heavy quality, nub-brocaded damask. They have pinch-pleated, buckram tops and are complete with tie-backs, approximately 2 1/2 yard lengths . . . 36 inches wide! Featured in a wide array of desirable shades.

Window Shades
70c Value! Each

59c

Opaque Window Shades . . . 36x72-in. size. Mounted on spring rollers.

\$1.49 Curtains
Priscilla Style

\$1.19

Cream or ecru woven dots . . . headed and complete with tie-backs. 2 1/2 yards long.

Curtaining
35c Value! Yard

25c

Large range of splendid quality curtaining in cushion dots, figures and other designs.

Lace Panels
\$2.50 Value!

\$1.77

54-In. Lace Curtain Panels in shadow woven designs. Tailored style.

Basement Economy Balcony

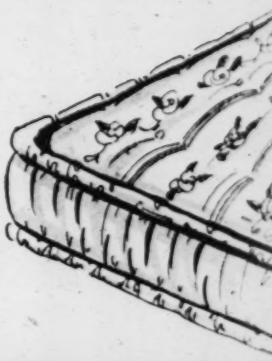
Felted Mattresses

\$10.95 Value! Full or Twin Sizes, Each

\$7.69

All-layer, cotton liners, felted Mattresses covered with durable art ticking and closely tufted to prevent bunching. With rolled edges.

Basement Economy Store



Famous-Barr Co.'s

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.

Tunnelway Restaurant

. . . provides St. Louis with its Favorite way to Eat Well and Save!

TUESDAY'S SPECIALS:

**CORNEB BEEF
AND CABBAGE**

. . . boiled brisket corneb beef and cabbage with parsley potatoes and hot corn bread **15c**

**OLD FASHIONED
OPEN APPLE PIE**

Topped With Whipped Cream **10c**

Served From 10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Entrance Thru Store or
404 N. Seventh Street
Open From 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Pantry Shelf Special

California String Beans
Asparagus Style
2 for 39c

Bakery Special

Golden Orange
Cocoanut Layer
Cake **39c**

DOUBLE EAGLE
STAMPS
TUESDAY

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500... Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Mothers... While You're Shopping

Your Youngsters Will Be Safe in Our Play Room!

There's a competent attendant to look after them... and plenty of swings, sand piles, see-saws and such to amuse them! Do your shopping free from worry!

Eighth Floor

Attention, St. Louis Housewives! We're Staging a

Housewares Demonstration and Sales Week

This Thrilling Event Began Today... on Our Seventh Floor

A unique spectacle you can't afford to miss... for it shows you countless ways in which to lighten your daily tasks... and brings you scores of special values beside! Many nationally famed manufacturers are co-operating with us to make possible this event... be on hand for it!

Demonstrations on a Host of Items... Noteworthy Savings on Many, Many Others!

Tuesday's Feature Value...

Automatic K-M Waffle Irons

We Have Just 300 of Them to Offer at...

\$3.98
They're the Full Automatic Electric Type!

Select Early... Such Value Marvels Will Be "Snapped Up" in a Hurry!

Your enthusiasm over this special Tuesday feature will equal ours when you actually see these handsome, gleaming chrome-plated waffle irons! They're the low-boy type, in an artistic modernistic design, with ebonized handles and fiber-tipped steel feet. You'll like the simplified automatic control, too!

Seventh Floor

DUE TO ST. LOUIS' LOW ELECTRIC RATE THE COST TO OPERATE ELECTRIC APPLIANCES IS VERY LOW

Now Is the "Right Time" to Stock Up on Known Toilet Soaps

At Astounding Low Prices!

Palmolive Soap

For That "School-Girl Complexion" Use Pure Palm & Olive Oil Soap!

10 Cakes 42c

Crepe Oil Soap... 10 Cakes for 39c
Palmolive Beads... 6 Packages 23c
Cashmere Bouquet, now... 6 Cakes for 50c

Lux Toilet Soap, refreshing... 10 Cakes 58c
25c Size Lux Flakes... 2 Pkgs. 42c
74c Jergens Bath Tablets... 12 Cakes 44c
50c Favorite Flowers Soap... 9 Cakes 25c
10c Coco Castile Soap... 13-Oz. Bar 5c
T. M. C. Floating Soap, 3-oz. cakes... 30 for 59c
Fancy Toilet Soaps, various kinds... 3 Cakes 19c
T. M. C. White Soap Flakes, 15 oz... 13c
T. M. C. White Soap Chips, 22 oz... 13c
25c Size Chipso... 3 Pkgs. 50c
25c Size Ivory Flakes... 3 Pkgs. 61c
25c Size Oxydol... 3 Pkgs. 61c

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled... Call GARfield 4500



Lifebuoy Soap
Antiseptic Kind!

10 Cakes 57c



Ivory Soap
Medium Size Cake!

10 Cakes 48c



Camay Soap
For Beauty's Sake!

10 Cakes 42c

Toiletries—Main Floor

3 Pc. Pan Sets

Of Shining Aluminum!



\$1.19

A Time-Saver and A Gas Saver!

Cook three foods over one flame! A handy base keeps the three saucepans together for cooking... and saving at the same time! With removable handle!

Seventh Floor

Rug Cushions

Waffle-Effect Cushions Made of Hair!



Regular \$6.00
Value....

\$3.98

Double or triple the life of your rugs and carpets by investing in Rug Cushions! They give depth to the rug... and added comfort in walking! Buy now at this savings!

Ninth Floor

Simmons Studio Couches

Another Shipment of These Famed Pieces, Amazingly Priced for Economical Choosing!

\$50, \$60 and \$70 Values... Now Only

\$39.50
Starting Tuesday

Select From 5 Different Styles as Illustrated!

All the marvelous quality, long wear and unquestioned smartness that the Simmons name implies are found in these Studio Couches... at a price that brought a complete sell-out the last time we made a similar offering! They open into double or twin beds... have Simmons innerspring mattresses... and handsome, heavy coverings!

Some Have 3 Separate Seat Cushions
Some Have Arms Resembling a Davenport
Some Have Removable End Tables
Some Are "Lift-Ups"... Making a Higher Bed

Tenth Floor



Unique Value in Ovenware... Priced at

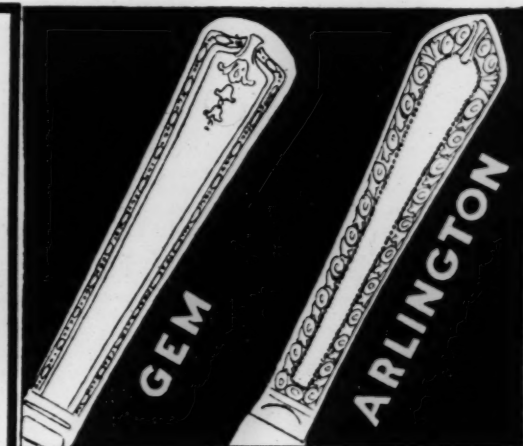
79c

Set—Two 10-In. Pie Plates and Covered Casserole

Slight Factory Imperfections Make This Price Possible!

Ivory Ovenware decorated with artistic floral sprays... ideal for appetizing baked dishes... effective for serving! See them Tuesday and you'll be certain to want one for yourself and another for a gift!

Seventh Floor



Silver-Plated Flatware

Gem or Arlington Service Sets

\$4.44 and \$6.44

Sets include: 6 Forks
6 Tablespoons
6 Teaspoons
6 Hollow Handle Knives
1 Sugar Shell
1 Butter Knife

Marvelous savings on complete 26-piece service sets! Both Gem and Arlington designs are simple and lovely... plated ware that will add charm and beauty to your table!

Silver—Main Floor

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Fashion Center... does right by the little woman

Who Wears Sizes 33 1/2 to 47 1/2

With Fashion-Right Coats ... at

\$59.75

Coats that emphasize her good lines, minimize her bad ones, keep her necklines youthful! Above all, Coats that are so becoming that the question of size never enters anybody's mind! Little woman, do right by yourself ... see this interesting group Tuesday!

Other Coats for the Little Woman, Priced From \$19.95 to \$195

Fourth Floor



UNION SUITS

Men's \$2.50 Mixed Wool MAYKNITS at

\$1.85
3 for \$5.50

Starting Tuesday ... for a Limited Time Only!

They're 15% wool, men ... just the right weight for this climate. Long sleeve, ankle-length in regular or stout sizes ... knit on Cooper's spring-needle machines. Set-in shoulders, double reinforced backs and sturdy full-closed crotches. At \$1.85 men who like warm, comfortable Union Suits ... will want a season's supply!

Sizes 48 & 50, \$2.15

Second Floor



Suede Blouses

Men ... These Are All Made of Select Skins!

\$6.95

Tailored of cocoa-shade leather, with leather collar and cuffs and knit waistbands. Featuring 2 patch pockets and one-piece backs.

Others at ... \$7.95 to \$15

Second Floor



DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500 ... Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

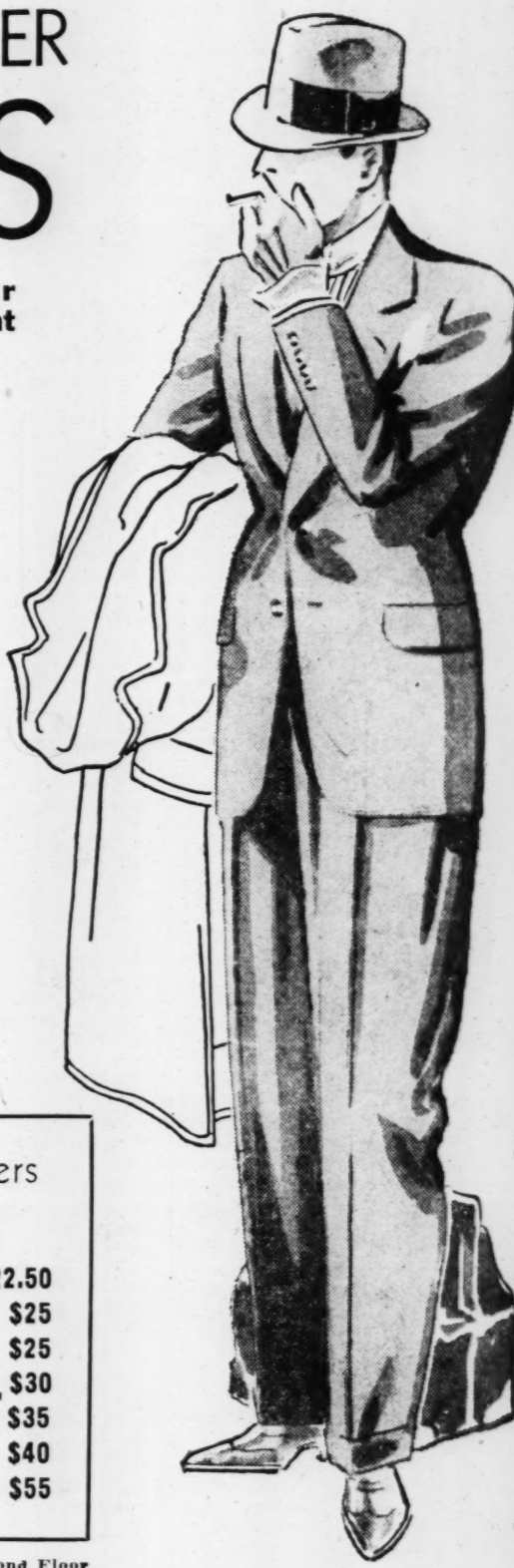
These Are "All Stars"!

TWO-TROUSER SUITS

Setting the Pace in Our "Championship" Line-Up at

\$35

Take your pick ... you can't go wrong! These Suits are "all stars" this season! Pall Mall Plaids, Dice Checks and Pelham Plaids, Worsteds and Harris Tweeds ... made with many of the most popular refinements of hand-tailoring and lined with luxurious celanese. As St. Louis expects ... the quality compares most favorably with \$35 clothes without the extra trousers! One glance at them ... and you'll want to select several suits!



TOPCOAT Headquarters

Brings St. Louis' Most Diversified Assortments and Foremost Values!

Topcoats, a Varied Group ... \$22.50
Cascade Toppers ... \$25
New Wrap-Arounds ... \$25
Knit-tex Drizzle-Proof Topcoats, \$30
Bedford Cords and Dress Coats, \$35
Society Brand Hudders ... \$40
Burberry Toppers ... \$50 and \$55

Second Floor

New Luggage

... in Eight Styles! Specially Offered Beginning Tuesday!

Value Far in Excess of

\$10

Luggage for which you'd expect to pay far more than \$10! You'll enjoy the thrill of owning several pieces at this remarkably low price! Choose now for your own use ... yes and even for Christmas gifts ... and save!

Cowhide Gladstones Cowhide Fitted Cases
Patented durable steel-braced kind, 24 or 26 in. length. Folding tray or lid styles, with 8 or 9 piece fittings!

Wardrobe Cases
For men! With special shoe compartment!

Wardrobe Cases
For women! Cowhide leather, fancy lining and shoe flaps.

Packing Trunks
36 or 39 inch ... veneer body and fiber cover.

Shoe Cases
With space for 12 pairs of shoes!

Suit and Dress Bags
Light weight. Ideal for motor, train or air-travel.

32-Inch Pullmans
Wardrobe style with hangers and accessory room!

Ninth Floor



Tuesday, Last Day to Hear Esther Raup

Famed Designer and Style Counsellor for Wm. Skinner

Directing a Showing of 16 Model Frocks Made of Skinner Fabrics!

Miss Raup Will Give Style Talks Tuesday at 10:30 and at 3:00

An opportunity to gather a world of fresh, new style information ... and practical suggestions about applying it! Miss Raup is full of bright ideas about home sewing ... and the frocks, all made from newest Vogue and McCall patterns are an added inspiration! Don't miss this treat!

special! 2125 yards of Fall Woolens

Offered, Starting Tuesday, at

All-Wool Chatterly Crepes \$1.78
Plaid and Striped Wools
Coatings and Suitings
Novelty Dress Woolens 1 Yd.

Third Floor

1800 pairs of Gloves

Settle a Major Question for Men!

Starting Tuesday ... 12 Different Kinds of \$1.50 & \$1.95 Gloves at

\$1.15
Pair

Most of These Are Samples From the Lines of Celebrated Makers!

To decide what kinds of Gloves you need for Fall ... see these! For dress or sports, driving or all-around wear ... here are Gloves of superior quality at a price which should induce you to select a pair for every purpose! Don't fail to look them over Tuesday!

A Marvelous Assortment!

Pigskin, pig tex, deerskin, black suede, calfskin, goatskin, Spanish cape, African cape, and Turkish cape. Lined and unlined types. Favored types in black, gray, tan, brown and natural.

Although There Are Not All Types in Every Size ... Sizes Range From

7 to 12

Main Floor



TIGER

Dizzy

REDBIR

PITCHES

108 TI

8 INN

By Herman

Of the Post-Dispatch

DETROIT

Although beaten in the start, Dizzy Dean pitched a better game than he did in the eight rounds permitted but six hits, fielding, Greenberg, first run in the second inning, might have scored the round, but Gehrig, top of the roof of the stadium was a real star. The Tigers' second inning was due to an error, who missed Rogers' hitting the runner whenever he scored a run. Which indicates that only one untold story of support. But he would have been with his rival.

Bridges, batted out less than five innings game, in which time made eight hits and scored a great game. But Bridges, a center covers acres of ground. White, in the made one of the great world series history. With a man on the Martin hit one right. White was playing center and this line. tin's bat started for fence. White was crack of the bat. He top speed and when ready to crash into wall. White reached it, and Bridges was spot. The Cards made the ninth, but the went with White's career from Martin.

Dizzy Dean, in his did not have to pitch often as in the open. ties show that he to 18 times, an average an inning. In the averaged 17 pitches in his pitches in the were called strikes; 30 batters swung; there and 39 which went plate. Thus, Dizzy under five wide pitch. whereas in the open. Realizing that Dizz perfect control, the hitting at the first binnings.

In the Pine Dizzy gave a real pinch pitching in the opened this frame with ble to left and Rogell. Intended sacrifice for

Continued on Page 12



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He Needs Little Support
Apparently Detroit boasts one of the few Bridges that is without a peer.

POST-DISPATCH SPORTS

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1934.

PAGES 1-4B

Mickey Mack Says:

Cochrane shook up the Tigers' batting order and Bridges did the same for the Cards'.

TIGERS' 'WEAK INFIELD' STRONG POINT NOW, HORNSBY SAYS

Dizzy Better in Defeat Than in Detroit Victory

THAT FIFTH GAME—Even the Great Dizzy Wasn't Able to Stop Those Hustling Tigers

REDBIRD ACE PITCHES ONLY 108 TIMES IN 8 INNINGS

By Herman Wecke
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.
DETROIT, Oct. 8.—Although beaten in his second game, Dizzy Dean pitched a far better game than he did in the opener. In the eight rounds he worked, he pitched but six hits. With faster ball, Greenberg, who scored the first run in the second inning on a sacrifice, might have been held out of the game. Dizzy would have escaped the round without being out of the right-field park, which was a real smash. However, the Tigers' second run in this inning was due to an error by Fullis, who missed Rogell's single, permitting the runner to reach third, where he scored on an outfielder's throw. Dizzy's error, which was one of the greatest catches in his career, would have been on even terms with his usual.

Dean, who was out of the box in the fifth inning in the third game, which time the Redbirds made eight hits and four runs, won a great game. He allowed only one hit, a single to right field, and this line drive off Martin's bat started for the left-center field. White was off with the track of the bat. He kept going at top speed and when the ball was ready to crash into the bleacher wall, White reached out, grabbed it and threw it to the right-center field. The Cards made two hits in the sixth, but the decision really went with White's catch of that line drive from Martin.

Dizzy Dean, in his eight rounds, did not have to pitch nearly as hard as in the opener. The statistics show that he tossed a total of 108 pitches in the eight rounds, an average of 13.5 pitches a round. In the opener, he averaged 17 pitches in each round. Of his pitches in the fifth game, 21 were called strikes; 36 at which the Tigers swung; there were 12 fouls and 29 which went wide of the plate. Thus Dizzy averaged just over five wide pitches an inning, whereas in the opener it was six.

Realizing that Dizzy had almost perfect control, the Tigers were going to the first ball in the late innings.

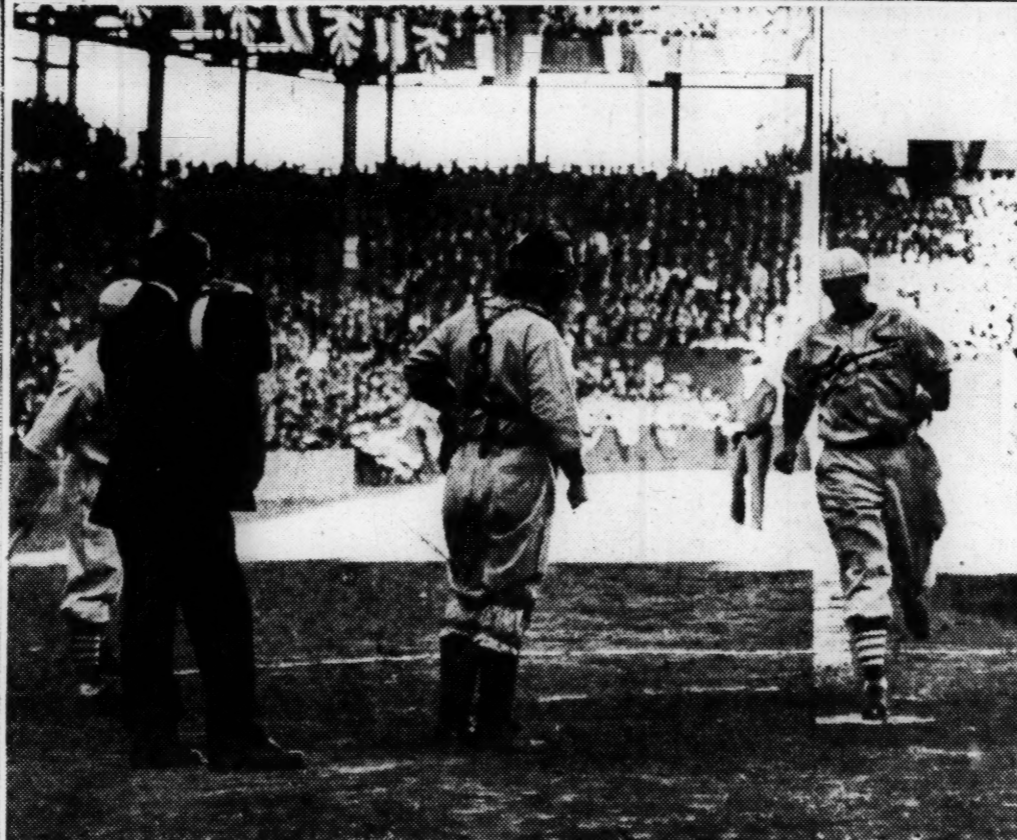


'BRIDGES BETTER THAN HE WAS IN SEASON'—RUTH

By Babe Ruth.
DETROIT, Oct. 8.—The Tigers have moved into the lead for the first time since the series opened and their chances of winning the home are now much brighter than they have been at an anytime since Alvin Crowder pitched the first ball to Pepper Martin at Detroit last Wednesday.

It was a fine game yesterday, won on its merits and with no fluke happenings to affect the result. Dean was good, but Bridges was better, and that is the whole answer. I am wondering if Dizzy's arm isn't showing the strain of all that pitching he has done in the past 10 days. His control was off it seemed to me, his fast ball wasn't what it is when he is right, and he didn't look himself except in the fourth inning, when he came through brilliantly after Goslin's double and Rogell's safe bunt put him in a hole, with nobody out.

Dean buzzed the ball in while he fanned both Greenberg and Fox in this inning. But it was the one grand effort. In the other innings he didn't have his usual speed. As I watched the fielders go through their preliminary work it



Below—DeLancey scoring the Cardinals' only run, a homer in the seventh inning. Top, at right—Cardinals swarming around Umpire Owens after his ruling that Rothrock was out for interfering with Cochrane. Top, at left—Rogell examining the bump he raised on Dizzy's head by hitting him with the bat Saturday.

WORK HAS CUT DIZZY'S SPEED' ROWE WRITES

By Schoolboy Rowe.
Detroit Pitcher.
As I watched Tom Bridges warm up yesterday before the start of the game at Sportsman's Park I remarked to Hank Greenberg that Dizzy Dean would have to pitch shutout ball, or something very close to it, to win. Tom seemed to have good control and his fast ball was bumping the big glove like a shot.

Then Tom went out and pitched just as his warmup promised. Our team has begun to click after a slow start, and with Dizzy Dean no longer so effective, I don't figure we can lose. We all have high admiration for the St. Louis star. He wasn't so fast yesterday as he was in the first game. He has done so much pitching lately that it was bound to have an effect on him.

Two Earned Runs Off Dizzy.

Even though he wasn't at his best, and not as fast as Bridges, Dean still pitched quite a ball game. The only runs which could be charged against him were due to a walk and a long double in the second, and Charley Gehring's homer in the sixth. Our third run wasn't Dizzy's fault. A two-base error sent Rogell to third after his single in the sixth, and Hank Greenberg's long fly brought him home.

But all the time Bridges was faster and better than the big star of the Cardinals. Jo Jo White's play on Martin the eighth inning was the best outfield catch made so far in the series. It was a sure triple for so fast runner as Martin, and the score was too close at the time for any tripe. It would have been a great catch on an open field, but with the ball so close it was that much more difficult.

Taking the lead in the series, after being only trailers or on even terms during the first four games, made quite a difference with our club. In the clubhouse after the game I heard a couple of the fellows talking about catching a train for home after today's game. That's how confident we all are now, with a lead in our favor and the series going back to Navin Field.

(Copyright, 1934.)

TWO GOLDEN GLOVES CHAMPIONS SIGNED FOR COLISEUM BOUTS

Two Golden Gloves champions, one from Chicago and one from Peoria, have signed to meet local titleholders on the boxing program to be held at the Coliseum next Wednesday night. They are Russ Ringenberger, Peoria, lightweight champion, and Keith Graves, Chicago, light heavyweight.

Ringenberger will meet Art Pierson, while Graves will be matched with Herman West. Other bouts are Armand Sicilia, National A. A. U. bantamweight champion against Maxie Schloss from Southern Illinois, and Irwin Streibel, W. A. U. titlist against Ray Doll, Chicago, in a heavyweight bout.

Dizzy Dean Says He Had No Headache and Offers No Alibi for His Defeat

By Dizzy Dean.
Leading pitcher of 1934.
DETROIT, Oct. 8.—This is going to be a bitter pill for the Tigers when we overcome their lead and take this series after all. I should take 'em today and I hope to get another crack at 'em before the thing ends. Me and Paul don't want to be pigs, but we'd sure like to go down to Deannville, Fla., this winter with a couple of victories each.

If there's one thing the Deans don't do, it is to alibi, and there ain't going to be none about this game that we lost to the Tigers, 3 to 1. I didn't have a headache after my accident of Saturday when I was skulled by that thrown ball and about the best way to tell the story is to say that Tommy Bridges pitched a whale of a game.

We made as many hits as they did and in a game where the attack is so even, the breaks are going to decide things. Some people thought I might be nervous after my accident, when I walked White to start the game, but I wasn't anything of the sort. I was pitching pretty careful and just didn't get the ball in there. That walk did no harm, but the one to Greenberg in the second was turned into a run when Fox got that double to center. But I'll tell you one thing. Me and Paul didn't have no bets about how far Greenberg could hit a ball and I was glad of it, because I had to pour it to him every time he came up there.

One Squawk.
There's just one thing about the game that I would squawk about and that is calling Rothrock out when Cochrane hit his bat with the ball when Pepper Martin was stealing second base. Pepper had

New Crowd Record For Detroit Park Is Expected Today

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DETROIT, Oct. 8.—Jubilant Tiger fans, scenting Detroit's first world's championship in modern baseball history, are certain to pack every nook and corner of Navin Field for the sixth game of the World Series today.

All reserved seats for today's clash were sold a week ago. When tickets for the unserved sections went on sale this morning, the disposal of some 20,000 pastebards at \$1.10 was only a matter of time. The record Navin Field attendance, 43,000 established at the second game of the current series, is sure to be surpassed.

If a seventh game is necessary, all seats, reserved and unreserved, will go on sale tomorrow morning.

FAY THOMAS, DRAFTED BY BROWNS, PITCHES THREE-HIT CONTEST

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.—Los Angeles jumped into a 3-2 lead of the Pacific Coast League post-season series, taking both games of a doubleheader from the All-Stars before a crowd of 10,000 persons. The scores were 13 to 7 and 3 to 0.

Fay Thomas, leading pitcher of the league, who has been drafted by the St. Louis Browns, shut out the All-Stars in the nightcap with three hits after his teammates, on a barrage of hits in the fifth and sixth innings, had scored 10 runs to salt away the opener.

The final game or games will be played here tonight.

WRAY'S COLUMN

On the Map at Last.

PERHAPS the most remarkable football game of the week-end was played right here in St. Louis, Saturday, when the Illinois Bears played eleven, with a powerful machine and a wealth of football material, nosed out the Washington University Bears in the first moments of a hard-fought struggle.

With only three or four minutes to play, the Illinois finally got going and broke through with a touchdown to avert a tie score against them.

Coach Zuppke's team is supposed to be one of the strong teams of the Big Ten. In fact, it has been said that it would be the rise of the Big Ten football game.

But with the Illinois having been barely able to nose out a team over the Bears, the world probably is wondering today whether Zuppke's men have been the really assembled a really fine team.

Not a "Practice Game."
It must be considered, of course, that Washington was specially prepared for this game, while Illinois was taking the event in its stride. At one time the report was sent out that Zuppke considered Washington a "practice game"—a statement that Zuppke subsequently denied having made.

Last year, it will be remembered, the Illinois-Bear contest was held until the last quarter, when

'GREENBERG LOOKING LIKE THE FELLOW WHO WON SO MANY LEAGUE GAMES

By Rogers Hornsby.
DETROIT, Oct. 8.—Tommy Bridges pitched yesterday the way I expected he would the first day he started, when he wasn't right. But yesterday he had all his stuff. He showed the Cards the best curve in the American League and he was every bit as speedy as Rowe and faster than Dizzy Dean. That boy certainly can pitch. I only wish I had him on my Browns.

Tommy Bridges pitched the way I expected he would the first day he started when he wasn't right. Yesterday he had all his stuff. He showed the Cards the best curve ball in the American League and he was every bit as speedy as Rowe and faster than Dizzy Dean. That boy certainly can pitch. I only wish I had him on my Browns.

The turning point of the game, of course, was White's great catch of Martin's drive in the eighth inning. White had to slam up against the center-field fence after a long, hard run to make the catch. If that ball had got away from him, Whitehead who was on first, would have scored and the game might have had a different ending. But they don't pay off on "ifs" in baseball.

Greenberg is now hitting and playing with more confidence and he looks more like the fellow who was breaking up ball games for the Tigers during the season. Dizzy Dean pitched a nice game but Fullis had the hard luck to play a bad game behind him and that meant a sure defeat.

The Series "Goat."
If Fullis had played Fox's double as he should have, in the second inning, Greenberg would never have scored from first. The two home runs—one by Gehring and one by DeLancey—were earned, of course; but the other run of the game—the one scored by Rogell, was unearned. Fullis this time let a legitimate single go through his legs, the ball rolled to the fence and the Tiger shortstop went all the way to third, where he was in position to score on Greenberg's fly.

A funny thing about this series is that the Tiger outfield, supposed to be the weakest spot on either team, has really been the strongest. Fox and White have turned in some great catches out there.

(Copyright, 1934.)

U. S. TRACK ATHLETES WIN AGAIN IN JAPAN

By the Associated Press.
FUKUOKA, Japan, Oct. 8.—The touring team of American track stars won eight out of nine events yesterday, ending a two-day meet with a Japanese squad. Saturday the Americans swept seven out of eight events.

Oshima was the only Japanese to win a first place yesterday, capturing top honors in the hop-skip-and-jump with a mark of 15.61 meters.

Glenn Cunningham, University of Kansas distance star, loped across the finish line in 4 minutes 3.6 seconds to win the 1500-meter run. Charles Horstbittel, Indiana University runner, won the 400-meter run in 49.8 seconds. Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette's great Negro flash, did the 200-meter in 21.4 seconds to win that event.

BLOCKER-EISENSTEIN WIN HANDBALL TITLE

Lou Blocker and Charles Eisenstein finally won the Municipal Outdoor Handball tournament after being finalists for four years. Blocker and Eisenstein defeated Sammy Packman and Andy Cunningham, 21-17, 21-17, yesterday for the class "A" title.

The class "B" title went to Jack Fishback and Bill Weise, who defeated Roy Becker and Lou Doyle, 21-6, 19-21 and 21-9.

St. Agatha Wins Title

St. Agatha's softball team won the championship of the South Side Sodality Softball League yesterday, winning a doubleheader from the St. Agnes team, 7-0 and 2-1.

Series Facts

STANDINGS.	Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
	Detroit (Am. League) . . .	3	2	.600
	St. Louis (Nat. League) . .	2	3	.400

RESULTS.	Club.	R.	H.	E.
	St. Louis (Nat. League) . . .	8	13	2
	Detroit (Am. League) . . .	3	8	5

FIRST GAME.	Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
	Detroit (Am. League) . . .	3	2	.600
	St. Louis (Nat. League) . .	2	3	.400

SECOND GAME.	Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
	St. Louis (Nat. League) . . .	2	7	.333
	Detroit (Am. League) . . .	1	8	.111

THIRD GAME.	Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
	St. Louis (Nat. League) . . .	4	0	1.000
	Detroit (Am. League) . . .	1	8	.111

FOURTH GAME.	Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
	St. Louis (Nat. League) . . .	1	7	.125
	Detroit (Am. League) . . .	3	2	.600

FIFTH GAME.	Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
	St. Louis (Nat. League) . . .	1	7	.125
	Detroit (Am. League) . . .	3	2	.600

SIXTH GAME.	Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
	St. Louis (Nat. League) . . .	1	7	.125
	Detroit (Am. League) . . .	3	2	.600

SEVENTH GAME.	Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
	St. Louis (Nat. League) . . .	1	7	.125
	Detroit (Am. League) . . .	3	2	.600

EIGHTH GAME.	Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
	St. Louis (Nat. League) . . .	1	7	.125
	Detroit (Am. League) . . .	3	2	.600

NINTH GAME.	Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
	St. Louis (Nat. League) . . .	1	7	.125
	Detroit (Am. League) . . .	3	2	.600

TOTALS.	Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
	Detroit (Am. League) . . .	13	7	.652
	St. Louis (Nat. League) . .	10	10	.500

Box Score.	DETROIT (A.)	ST. LOUIS (N.)				
White cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Cochrane c	4	0	1	10	0	0
Gehring 2b	4	1	1	4	0	0
Goslin lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Rogell ss	4	1	2	0	2	0
Greenberg 1b . . .	3	1	0	6	0	0
Owen 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Fox rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
BRIDGES p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	33	3	7	27	5	0

Box Score.	CARDINALS (N.)	DETROIT (A.)				
Martin 3b	4	0	2	0	1	0
Rothrock rf	4	0	2	0	2	0
Frisch 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Medwick lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Collins 1b	4	0	1	5	1	0
DeLancey c	4	1	1	6	0	0
Fullis of	0	0	5	0	1	0
***Orsatti	1	0	0	0	0	0
Durocher ss	2	0	1	3	2	0
***Davis	1	0	1	0	0	0
***Whitehead ss . .	0	0	0	1	0	0
J. DEAN p	2	0	0	0	0	0
***Crawford	1	0	0	0	0	0
CARLETON p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	7	27	7	1

Box Score.	DETROIT (A.)	ST. LOUIS (N.)				
White cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Cochrane c	4	0	1	10	0	0
Gehring 2b	4	1	1	4	0	0
Goslin lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Rogell ss	4	1	2	0	2	0
Greenberg 1b . . .	3	1	0	6	0	0
Owen 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Fox rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
BRIDGES p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	33	3	7	27	5	0

Box Score.	CARDINALS (N.)	DETROIT (A.)				
Martin 3b	4	0	2	0	1	0
Rothrock rf	4	0	2	0	2	0
Frisch 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Medwick lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Collins 1b	4	0	1	5	1	0
DeLancey c	4	1	1	6	0	0
Fullis of	0	0	5	0	1	0
***Orsatti	1	0	0	0	0	0
Durocher ss	2	0	1	3	2	0
***Davis	1	0	1	0	0	0
***Whitehead ss . .	0	0	0	1	0	0
J. DEAN p	2	0	0	0	0	0
***Crawford	1	0	0	0	0	0
CARLETON p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	7	27	7	1

WALSH'S FIRST
STRING BACKS
PUT OVER SCORE
IN FOUR PLAYS

WALSH'S FIRST STRING BACKS PUT OVER SCORE IN FOUR PLAYS

T	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86															

come more open than three additions to Michigan and its campaigns. On in and Purdue will Marshall, while Minnesota until Oct. 27. The stacked Ohio showing of Ohio last Saturday, Illinois this week will be a bitter struggle. The game was the one the Buckeyes this season has won over the opposition in conference games. It was rated as the best in the conference. Those who saw Illinois and their two games feared their blocking on game Saturday. A week from Sunday game, Ohio over Illinois in the and it would not they added another record.

Michigan fell before the Volunteers to emerge on the count when on at Chicago this Michigan State's win a defeat for Michigan.

Ohio State hand-Michigan, championship game this season, should liberally during the relative victory over a surprise to close.

Ten football, who in the night game made his debut in made it plainly must be rated as the running.

Attack Weak. The hunted five-man line, functioned properly in the effort.

Frank Boucher, featured the game sprint down the endow, in the opening also scored again while five men for two and over one.

The Public Schools Stadium. Coach Phil Walsh, who succeeded Coach Hart as the playing director of the Gunners, wanted his material lined out in the opening game with the Oklahoma City, a team made up of Oklahoma City U. O., Oklahoma City U. and Texas playing against his opposition, for the first made up a first-class football team and thoroughly tested and the players who won out, 19 to 7.

It was a football game. The Gunners on offense and were all as dangerous even though they had to score until the fourth quarter when Hand, who used to be considered miserable for St. Louis, teamed with Oklahoma City University, took a lateral pass for fifteen yards for a touch-down. Before that, however, the Gunners had scored three times, first going over in the second quarter and Johnston and Casper were the scorers.

Of course, the world series game was the desire of those who couldn't see a packed Sportsman's Park and who wanted all the horrible details on the radio, hurt the attendance but President Johnston of the Gunners was proud to see the stadium filled.

He said, "The crowd was the best I have seen in at the gate."

Veterans of 1933 in Action. The stars of last year's Gunner football including Sandberg, Gladstone, McGill Reynolds, Jensen, Sandich, Workman and Sam Johnston, saw action and the state stars were introduced.

Johnnie Bliken stars were in the lineup—McLeod at center, Montgomery at guard and Rapp and Rapp in the backfield. The four, La Presta and the other more like seasons ago. Montgomery said he couldn't see his guard but the pro game was his and, with his native state, will get better as the season goes on.

The Gunners scored in the second quarter and added two touchdowns in the third. In the fourth quarter the Gunners had as but found trouble in the Oklahoma defense.

The Chiefs were back against the Gunners. In Casper, Coach Johnston, very flashy running

Player Hurt. — "The McLaughlin is a clever and unburied player named Zinn was the leaders, with a number of players named Zinn and a number of halfback ability were in the game.

Bullfinks Fall to Score. — The Bulls failed to get the score in the first quarter. The backfield was composed of La Presta, McLaughlin and Mac. At the beginning the second half Walsh sent in Workman, Alford and Casper and on the fourth quarter, Alford scored. Casper's left end for the bulk of the game. Al-

SE.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.	Yds.
10	0	0	0	0.000	0
30	0	0	0	0.000	0
50	27	3	0	4.000	0
70	16	12	2	1.000	0
90	12	12	1	1.000	0
100	0	0	0	0.000	0
110	5	4	2	83.3	0
120	5	4	2	83.3	0
130	10	0	0	0.000	0
140	0	0	0	0.000	0
150	0	0	0	0.000	0
160	0	0	0	0.000	0
170	1	1	0	1.000	0
180	1	1	0	1.000	0
190	0	0	0	0.000	0
200	141	20	8		

place-kicked the extra point. The score was still 7-0 the first half ended.

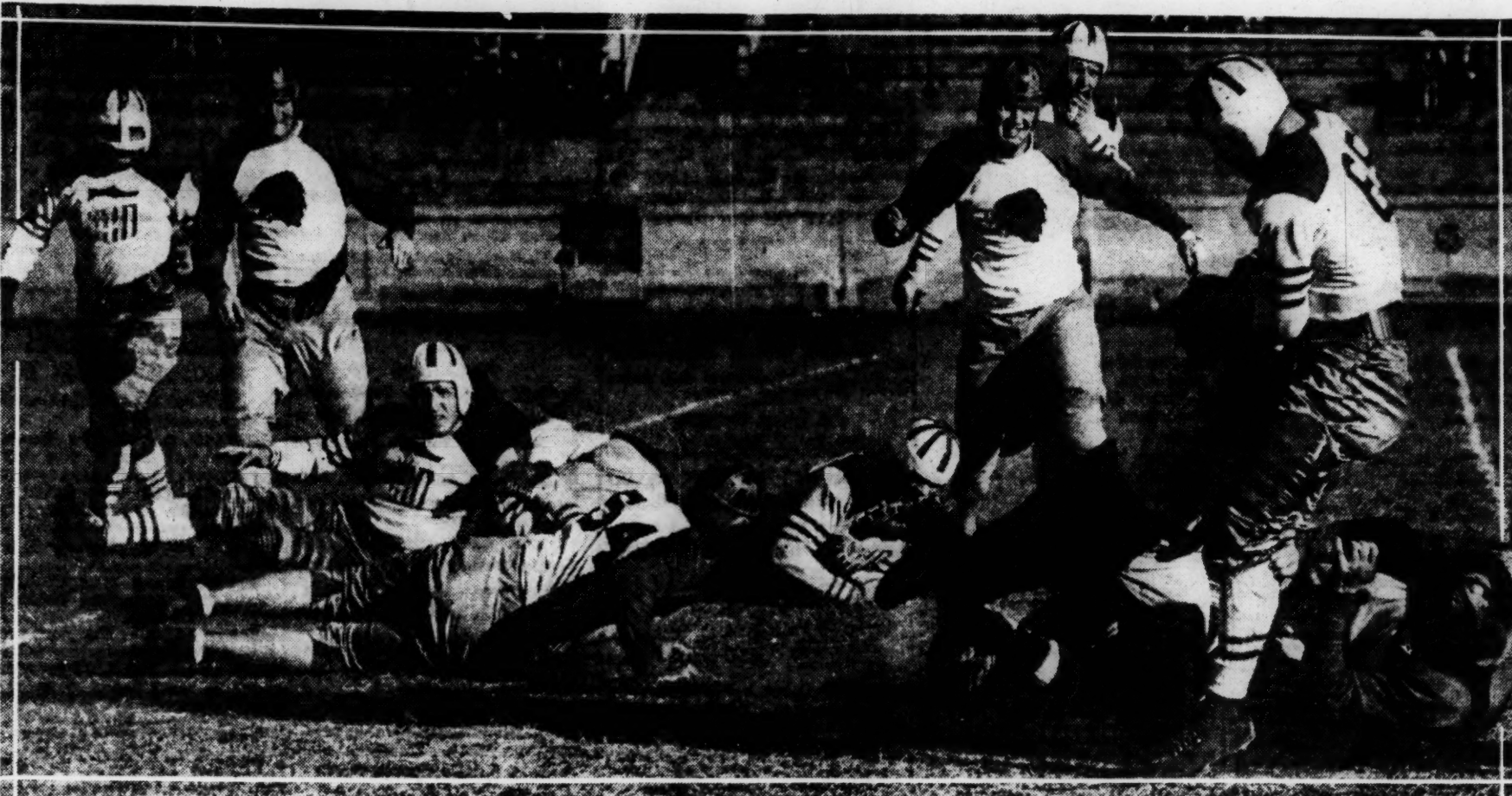
Stogie Johnson, who completed the Chiefs' second touchdown in the third period after Hupp had collaborated with running attack. Johnson, from the six-yard line, extra-point kick was good on this touchdown, the Chiefs' first of the afternoon. One was intercepted by Senn after which Casper completed two touchdowns for the third and fourth for the Gunners. The first point was blocked.

Chiefs' Defense Stiffens.

Stogie's defense was stiffened only in the final minutes. The Gunners had finished up 45 yards by rushing in 15 minutes. It was in that the Chiefs scored. The quarter had ended with possession and the ball on the 35-yard line. Completed pass that was intercepted. With four yards to go, fourth down. Hand off to Senn and went around the left flank for the touchdown. Senn's place-kick was extra point.

10 11 12 Total
0 0 0 0
0 1—20

The Gunners Go Into Action—Here They Are Punching Holes in the Oklahoma Chief's Forward Line



Moss of the Gunners being brought down by a Oklahoma Chief after a good gain.

BILLIKENS AND BEARS TO FACE STRONG ELEVENS THIS WEEK-END

Their teams well away on their 1934 schedules, the Washington Bears and St. Louis U. Billikens today resume practice for new weekend foes. The Billikens play Creighton University of Omaha at Walsh Stadium, Friday night, and the Bears oppose Washash College of Crawfordville, Ind., at Francis Field Saturday afternoon.

Coaches Mullerleile and Conzelmann face different problems during the week. The dismal showing made by the Billikens against little Illinois Wesleyan can mean only one thing at St. Louis University—work, work and more work to get a team that appears to have slipped a little out of the state of sluggishness which featured its play in the opening game last Friday. Proper application of the powder Mullerleile's squad apparently possesses will bring about a startling change in the 1934 Billiken eleven.

The Bears' problems in the game with Billikens if it can only be brought to the surface in time for the Creighton game.

The St. Louis defense was, in the main, adequate and the gameness of the squad cannot be questioned. That was a splendid last ditch stand against the Illinois team, which was held to four downs on the two-yard line. The offense was just absent without leave. However, another week of work with special attention paid to the opening game weaknesses should bring a Friday victory to the Billikens. Creighton has suffered two defeats.

Like St. Louis U., the Omaha university is operating this year under new coaches and a new system.

Work at Washington, only fight work will be engaged in today, Conzelmann's task being to keep the Bears keen for the next another game against their splendid showing against Illinois, Saturday. It is inevitable that there should be a let-down on the Washington team after the tension of the past week but no team that played so strongly as did the Bears, Saturday, could possibly be let down enough to be easily defeated by Washington, however strong the Indians' team should prove.

The general feeling among followers of Washington football is, "if only we had had the Conzelmann system for the last 10 years instead of just two." There is no possibility that the Bears could compose the strongest team in the Northwest in the past two decades. A line that can charge and hold, backs that can pack the ball and take it places, the highest grade of coaching and intelligent field direction. The Bears, having all of these things, look forward to their best ever football season.

utes but neither team threatened to score. It was pro football at its best and it was unfortunate that so few saw it.

There are certain rough spots in the Gunner play but doubtless the game showed Coach Walsh just who would do for the long campaign and who wouldn't. There may be changes in the Gunner personnel before the next game.

Moss Makes Fine Showing.

Paul Moss, who won fame as a Purdue end and who now is a coach at Maplewood High School, made his pro debut. He was a great star in college and would win performance yesterday and should win a greater one just as a "natural" and a pleasure to watch him diagnose plays and get his man.

Alford of the Gunners gets away for a 25.

City High School Elevens To Play Non-League Teams In Week-End Engagements

By Harold Tuthill.

Teams in the City High School League football race will have an open date this week as far as warfare in the league is concerned. The Public Schools Stadium will be turned over to the Negro high schools next Saturday afternoon, so the inter-league game between Soidan and McBride will be played in the morning.

Roosevelt, which daily increases the belief that it will be the team to beat for the title, inasmuch as the Rough Riders last week ran over McBride. Preparatory League champion, will try out-of-town competition this week. The Rough Riders will travel to Farmington, Mo., Saturday, while their South Side neighbor, Cleveland, also will leave town on that day to play at Paducah, Ky., in a night game.

McKinley to Meet St. Louis High.

McKinley, which started its campaign with a victory, will oppose St. Louis University High Friday afternoon at the Stadium, in another conference contest. Blewett will play at Kirkwood the same afternoon.

The St. Louis County games Friday are Normandy at Maplewood and Ritenour at St. Charles, at 8 p. m. Two more league games are on the docket Saturday afternoon, with Westlinton at Clayton and Paducah at Webster Groves. It will be the first league game for Webster, which has won all three of its preliminary engagements.

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUES STANDINGS, SCHEDULE

CITY LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Tied.	Per.
Roosevelt	1	0	0	1.000
McKinley	1	0	0	1.000
Beaumont	0	0	1	.500
South Side	0	1	0	.000
Central	0	1	0	.000
Cleveland	0	1	0	.000

(The games count one-half won, one-half lost.)

ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

Club.	Won.	Lost	Per.
University City	1	0	1.000
Kirkwood	1	0	1.000
Maplewood	0	1	.000
Normandy	0	1	.000
Ritenour	0	0	.000
Webster Groves	0	0	.000
Westlinton	0	1	.000
Clayton	0	1	.000
St. Charles	0	1	.000

SOUTHWESTERN ILLINOIS.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Tied.	Per.
Alton	0	0	0	.000
Madison	1	0	0	1.000
E. St. Louis	0	0	1	.500
W. St. Louis	0	0	1	.500
Edwardsville	0	0	0	.000
Granite City	0	0	0	.000
Carrollton	0	1	0	.000

Principia College is another local school which will hit the road Saturday. The Cadets will go down to Fayetteville, Mo., to play Central College there. The Academy team will be host to the Pembroke Country Day team from Kansas City at Taylor Field Saturday afternoon.

Five Games in ABC League.

Two doubleheaders and one single game are scheduled for the "ABC" league Saturday. In the morning, Principal "B" and "C" teams will meet Burroughs' "B" and "C" at Taylor Field, while Country Day's "B" and "C" squads will oppose Western's "B" and "C" at Alton. The Western "A" team will meet the Burroughs "A" team Saturday afternoon on the Western field.

Four games in the Southwestern Illinois Conference Saturday will see all members in action. Edwardsville will fire its opening shot against Madison at Madison, while Granite City will do the same at Collinsville. Collinsville at Granite City. Alton will be seeking its second conference victory when it entertains East St. Louis, and Belleville will play at Wood River in the other contest of the day.

Belleville 0 0 0 0
 (The games count one-half won, one-half lost.)

This Week's Games

FRIDAY:
 • McKinley vs. St. Louis U. High at Public Schools Stadium, 6:30 p. m.
 Bluffett at Kirkwood.
 Hinesmith at St. Charles, 8 p. m.
 Normandy at Maplewood.

SATURDAY:
 Soldan vs. McKinley at Public Schools Stadium, 2 p. m.
 Russell at Farmington, Mo.
 Chicago at Paducah, Ky.
 Westcott at Clayton.
 Taylor at Webster Groves.
 Principia College vs. Central College at Fayetteville, Mo.
 Principia Academy vs. Pembroke Country Day at Taylor Field, 2 p. m.
 Principia Day "B" vs. "C" teams vs. Burroughs' "B" and "C" at Taylor Field, 10 a. m.
 Belleville at Wood River.
 Collinsville at Granite City.
 East St. Louis at Alton.
 Edwardsville at Madison.
 Kewanee at Western Military Academy.
 Country Day "B" and "C" teams vs. Western "B" and "C" at Alton.

Scott Field Team Wins

The accurate place-kicking of Mickey Johnson enabled the Scott Field football team to defeat the F. R. O. eleven 3-0 yesterday in a game at the Scott Field.

Newman Makes 93-Yard Run On Opening Kickoff

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Rounding out a strenuous schedule of three games in eight days, the Chicago Bears, battling Detroit for the leadership of the National Football League's Western Division will meet Pittsburgh Wednesday night, and the home-team expects the Green

FOOTBALL

by *L. M. Gould*

A black and white line drawing of two football players. The player on the left is in a low, sliding tackle position, reaching out with his arms. The player on the right is running forward, holding the football with both hands. Both players are wearing jerseys with horizontal stripes and dark pants. The background is simple, with a few horizontal lines suggesting a field.

An Upsetting Start.

I T didn't take long for the appetizer of the 1934 football season to be upset. When the first two weeks of a new campaign see Notre Dame, California, Southern California, Michigan, Northwestern and Purdue listed among the defeated, it's hard to deduce much about the team.

Dame's defeat was by a single point to Texas, California lost by a touchdown to the always-pesky St. Mary's eleven, but the reverses sustained by Southern California, Northwestern and Purdue at their own expense.

The Iowa team, coached by Tom Hamilton, New York University under Mal Stevens, former Yale head coach, and Dartmouth under Earl Blaik, late of Army, all have enjoyed auspicious starts.

Not So Bad, Frank.

I T is no secret that this year his third at Missouri, is the best test for Frank Carideo. His first two years were successions of stunning defeats. In 1932, Missouri won one game (Oklahoma), tied (Iowa State) and lost seven. The following year he had four ties (College), and lost eight, making the two-year record two victories and fifteen defeats. In the 18 games, Missouri scored only five points, while the opposition was successful 377 times.

In Carideo-coached Washington, after two losses to Washington and St. Louis U.,

This year, there is promise of b-

Helping the Offense.

EVERYWHERE the general idea is that this year will be the last for the old-fashioned football is concerned. The removal of five-yard penalties on incomplete passes and the new ruling that the first forward pass grounding in the end-zone is just the loss of a down instead of a touchback with the other team taking possession of the ball, have helped the attack immensely, and proponents of defensive football have gone into a frightened huddle to devise means to stop being flooded with the greater-attitude passes. Teams, backed up against their own goals, formerly could be sure, or almost sure, that the attacking eleven wouldn't throw an end-zone pass until the fourth down. Now, it is the fourth down that is the preceding down because of the one free throw allowed.

Altogether, the trend would seem to be more toward higher scores, more drama and greater excitement.

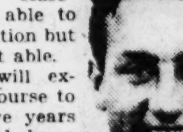
Fate of New Coaches.

NEW coaches at the bigger schools have had varying success in early games this season. Ducky Pond, at Yale, lost his opener, but his Bulldogs held Columbia to a 12-6 count. Bo McMillin, at Indiana, in his first Big Ten game, was swamped by Ohio State, playing under Francis Schmidt, new at Columbus, and Elmer Layden. Hunk Anderson's successor at Notre Dame, was defeated in his inaugural game by Texas, under Jack Chevigny, former assistant to Rockne.

hoped against hope that "Hafe" would be able to get into action but he was not able.

Hafe will extend his course to one of five years and should be a real star on the college grid.

He is 26 years old, weighs 165 pounds, and has played his two-year eligibility status had he played even 10 seconds in either of the two 1934 contests.



HAFELL

"I Never Moved My Bat From My Shoulder," Rothrock Complained When Called Out for Interfering

The Cardinal players were bitter over their defeat in yesterday's game—the air was as blue as indigo when they came banging into the clubhouse. Deep-throated curses, learned on the plains of Oklahoma, in the cotton fields of Arkansas, and in the coal mines of Pennsylvania, filled the air.

"That decision on Rothrock was terrible," they all howled.

"I didn't move the bat an inch from my shoulder," Rothrock shouted, referring, of course, to the play on which he was called out for interference. "Cochrane hit my bat; I didn't get in his way. Why should I have been penalized?"

According to the Cardinals, as they came out of the showers without hanging towels off their shoulders, Owens was in keeping with his calling of balls and strikes.

And in this Manager Frisch concurred. "In the last inning," said Frankie, "Owens called strikes on Delancey on two pitches, like this," and he made a motion with his hand as if he would have had trouble in reaching them had he wanted to. I try not to make a practice of crabbing at umpires' decisions on balls and strikes, because it more or less even's up in the long run—both sides would have lost it."

The boys were still going strong against Owens while Frankie talked to reporters, and one of the New York boys commented on the fact that they were taking on pretty badly.

"That's all right, too," said Frisch. "I don't want 'em to come in here laughing after having lost a tough one like that. When they do, off the club they go."

Dean Offers No Alibi.

Dizzy, the great Dizzy, was subdued for once—and he had reasons to be. Except for a scattered spray of balls and a great grand slam, he had done nothing. He said he just made a mistake in slipping a fast one down the middle to Gehring.

"Bridges pitched a wonderful game," commented Dizzy.

"My head didn't bother me at all," he explained in reference to Saturday's accident. "I have no excuses."

The Tigers were happy, and well they might be. For they think they have the Cardinals on the ropes.

Cochrane was as bright and happy as Frisch was downcast.

"My boys deserve a lot of credit," Gehring for that homer, Bridges for that pitching; White for that catch in the eighth, which saved the ball game. Don't forget any of 'em. My pating statement to St. Louis."

"It won't be long now."

CARONDELET SQUAD
VICTOR IN WOMEN'S
INTER-PARK TENNIS

**CARONDELET SQUAD
VICTOR IN WOMEN'S
INTER-PARK TENNIS**

The Carondelet Park tennis team won the Municipal Inter-Park Tennis League championship for women players by defeating the Forest Park representatives in the final match on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park yesterday afternoon. The score was 4-

The match was a playoff between the division winners. Carondelet won the Southern Division and Forest Park the Northern Division.

In the finals yesterday, Carondelet won two singles matches and took the third on a default. Forest Park won the first doubles match for its only victory.

The summary:

Singles—Frances Jacobson, Carondelet, defeated Mrs. Ella Dietz-Eicheng, Forest, 6—3, 6—2; Bernard Lutz, Carondelet, defeated Rosalind Werner, Forest, 8—6, 6—3; Gertrude Degnhardt, Carondelet, won by default from Lottie Hagemeyer, Forest.

Doubles—Frankie Rabin and Mrs. Marcia Kransberg, Forest, defeated Mrs. Lydia Humes and Dorothy Doerres, Carondelet, 6—1, 6—1; Helen Decker and Edna Murdock, Carondelet, defeated Ruth Rabin and Harriet Boulanger, Forest, 6—4, 3—6, 6—4.

**HARMONY SCORES UPSET
IN DE MOLAY FOOTBALL,
BEATS ST. LOUIS, 12-0**

Harmony Chapter of De Molas scored the biggest upset of the Greater St. Louis De Molas League yesterday when it defeated the St. Louis Chapter, 12-0. Perfection, defending champions, rolled up the biggest score ever made in the league when it spoiled Sentinel's entrance into the league by handing them a 12-0 setback.

Harmony's victory was due to the work of Truman Connell and Charlie Burgess. Connell scoring in the second quarter on a 10-yard plunge, and Burgess in the final period on a three-yard gain.

Koziatek, former Soldan High player, Milton Blives, formerly with Western M. A. and Thurston Bagwell, also an ex-Soldan star, each scored three touchdowns in Perfection.

LOUISVILLE ELEVEN
BEATS CHARLOTTE IN
AMERICAN PRO LEAGUE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 8.—A 55-yard march in the second quarter, followed by a six-yard plunge over left guard by Coach Bucky Moore, gave the Louisville Bourbons a 7-to-0 victory over the Purois Peps of Charlotte, N. C., here yesterday in the opening game of the American Professional Football League.

Niagara U. Wins.
By the Associated Press.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Resorting to passes to place it in a scoring position, Niagara University tallied twice in the first half yesterday afternoon to defeat the University of Notre Dame "B" football team, 13-6, before 3000 persons.

Dwight Hafeli Lost to Bears for Season, Due to an Injured Ankle

Dwight Hafell, one of the greatest stars of the Conzelman squad, will play no football this year. His ankle, broken while he was playing basketball last winter, is giving so much pain and trouble that the great athlete has decided not to play in 1934 but, as he will be eligible for two more years, to "come-back" in '35 and '36.

Hafeli's absence was noticed in the Washington games against McKendree and Illinois. Coach Jimmy Conzelmann hoped against hope that "Hafe" would be able to get into action but he was not able to.

Hafeli's absence extended his course to one of five years and should be a real star on the next two Bear elections. He would have lost this two-year eligibility status had he played even 10 seconds in either of the two 1934 contests.

Hafeli came to Washington from Johnston City, Ill., where he had won fame as an allround athlete, in the fall of 1932. He attracted instant attention as a freshman football player and starred in track and basketball.

As a varsity player last year, Hafeli played both at end and at full-back and was named as end on the All-Missouri Valley Conference team after the season. Just over 6 feet in height, Hafeli's playing weight is 190 pounds. He has earned "Ws" in football, basketball and track.

The injured player takes things philosophically, looking forward to the coming two years of play instead of grouching over his inability to play this season. A good student, "Hafe" is one of the most popular men at Washington.



HAFFEL

RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS

Fred Perry Wins Coast Tourney

By the Associated Press.
BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 8.—Fred Perry, England's world champion amateur tennis star, battled his way to a five-set victory over Donald Budge of Oakland yesterday to win the Pacific Coast tournament men's singles title. The scores were 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, 1-6, 7-5.

Katherine Stammers of England captured the women's singles title, defeating Freda James, also of England, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Miss James teamed with Betty Nuthall of England to win the women's doubles over Gussie Rae-gener, San Francisco, and Margaret Osborne, Berkeley, 6-2, 6-2.

Budge and Gene Maek, Los Angeles, captured the men's doubles title by turning back Gerald Stratford and Phil Neer of San Francisco, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1.

Miss Stammers and Frank Wilde of England gained the mixed doubles title by winning a close over Miss Nuthall and Perry after dark-ness halted the match with the score standing 6-2, 5-5.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE TO OPERATE AT SOFTBALL PARK

The National Amateur Football League will open its season on Oct. 15 at the National Association Park, Kingshighway and Arsenal, with the Colorado Trojans facing the Scott Field Aviators in the opening night struggle. Pete Colombo, pres-ident of the league, announced last night, following a meeting of league officials. Managers and sponsors of the six teams that comprise the as-sociation were on hand, represent-ing the Colorado Trojans, Kromey-Tigers, F. C. O. C. Tigers, inde-pendents, Scott Field Aviators and the Quadrangle Club.

The league will play on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday night of each week, with the F. C. O. team playing the Scott Field Aviators on Wednesday, Oct. 17. On Friday, Oct. 19, the Trojans will face the Kromey-Tigers.

TINDALL, TROBAUGH, RADUNSKY, BLATTNER HIGH IN TABLE TENNIS

Sixteen seeded table tennis players participated in a three-day round robin at the Lorelei, 4525 Olive street, to determine the two players who will accompany Mack Schilde, State champion, and rank-ing No. 3 player nationally to In-dianapolis to meet Jimmie McCleure, United States champion, and his teammates in an intercity match.

Richard Tindall won second berth and Trobaugh and Radunsky tied for the third berth and will play off the tie later.

The tournament was marked by numerous upsets. Carl Tietjen, al-though defeated by his brother, Trobaugh, Radunsky, Nix and Elmer, took the lone victory from Tindall. Trobaugh lost to Tindall, and was unexpectedly upset by Woody and Nix. Blattner was trounced by Blaylock, and Nix, who defeated Trobaugh, Carl and Ver-non Tietjen, was upset by Andersen and Woody.

JEFFERSON CITY BOY WINS STATE SCHOOL GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 7.—Edgar Loeffler, 16, Jefferson City, won the Missouri State high school golf championship yesterday, carding 73-77-150 for the 36 holes of medal play.

Poppey Jr's SELECTIONS

At Sportsman's Park.
1-Dark Roamer.
2-Clod.
3-War Dimes.
4-Drombo.

At Coney Island.
1-Tulip Time.
2-Sunshine Boy.
3-Sabre Slash.
4-Busy Prince.

At Jamaica.
1-Motto.
2-Foggy Night.
3-Jamison.
4-Inflic.

At Laurel.
1-Diverting.
2-Courtess Ann.
3-Teakwood.
4-Dreel.

At Dallas.
1-Flag Bearer.
2-Mentality.
3-Lilac Bloom.
4-Grimeace.

At Laurel.
WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK FAST.
FIRST RACE—\$500, maidens, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
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Lungstras Fine Cleaning
50¢
 DRESS, plain • MAN'S SUIT
 WOMAN'S COAT, plain
 O COAT, cleaned each

QUALITY SERVICE
Lungstras Fine Cleaning
75¢
 DRESS, plain • MAN'S SUIT • WOMAN'S COAT, plain • O COAT
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The best in cleaning
 for the price you pay.
 We invite comparison.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street,
St. Louis, Mo.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

In Defense of Ruskin.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WHY a man who spent his entire life fighting social injustice and oppression, who resigned the chair of fine arts at Oxford because the university endowed vivisection—why this man, John Ruskin, should have his name connected with anything so barbarous as militarism, merely that an obscure journalist might find an authoritative corroboration for his uninformed fancies, is indeed a question for the cynical philosopher.
In an article entitled, "In Praise of War," J. P. Cranwell quotes several paragraphs of Ruskin's lecture on war, appearing in his "Crown of Wild Olive." Though no indication is made of the fact, the selections are taken at random. Appearing without the context, they are necessarily misunderstood.
Immediately following the last of the seemingly belittling quotations, this appears in the original text: "Yes, it is not all war of which this can be said." Then follows a clear enumeration of examples—barbarian ravages, "the contest of merely ambitious nations for extent of power," etc. Then, says Ruskin, "the creative or foundational war is that in which the natural restlessness and love of contest among men are disciplined by consent, into modes of beautiful—though it may be fatal—play; in which the natural ambition and love of power of men are disciplined into the aggressive conquest of surrounding evil," etc.

Other quotations which do not belie the context follow: "There is now truer duty to be done in raising harvests, than in burning them; more in building houses, than in shelling them." "If the usual course of war, instead of unending peasants' houses, and ravaging peasants' fields, merely broke the china upon your drawing room tables, no war in civilized countries would last a week." "Soldiering is called a 'state of slavery' and soldiers 'sentimental school boys.'"
A man who scorned to concur with every sentiment of his contemporaries, who struggled so earnestly to tell the truth that his style often became periphrastic and obscure, was bound to be misunderstood—in his day and now. Surely he is not for the careless reader. But cutting a man's name is borrowing from his mind; and we are slow to condemn any citation which results in falsifying the writer's original thought. PACIFIST.

More Disappointed Opera Enthusiasts.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
AN advertisement recently appeared in the Post-Dispatch announcing a series of opera performances at prices ranging from \$1 to \$5. Two other students and I decided on the extravagance of buying the cheaper seats. At the box office, we were informed that the dollar seats for all performances had been sold out a week previously. A letter in the Post-Dispatch of Sept. 10 declares that there are only 170 seats in this class. My friend and I had been told that the misconception that opera in St. Louis at the Municipal Auditorium was to provide a rich cultural treasure for people hungering for self-development, but who were in very humble circumstances, such as ourselves. I write of our disillusionment to inform others similarly situated.
PHILLIP MONYPENNY.
Affton, Mo.

"Beginning of the Millennium."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE Townsend old-age revolving pension plan, as sponsored by Dr. F. E. Townsend of Long Beach, Cal., is sweeping over this country as nothing else has ever done. It proposes that Congress provide that every person in the United States over the age of 60 years be given a pension of \$200 per month, on the condition that they are citizens of the United States. They must spend that amount within the confines of the United States within the current month in which it is received; and it must be spent only for services and commodities; and all pensioners must refrain from all other remunerative and productive occupation.
To pay for this pension, a retail sales tax is to be put into effect which would not be over 2 per cent on each dollar which everyone would spend in the United States.
It is estimated that about 7,000,000 persons would apply for the pension. The spending of such a large amount each month would immediately start a tremendous volume of buying and create employment of every man and woman who is now unemployed.

For every pensioner who spends his \$200 within the month would create a job for someone and, together with the pensioners who would quit jobs to get the pension, would give employment for all. Naturally, wages would be high and every man, woman and child would be happy. No more welfare, breadlines and poorhouses would be necessary, and this would be the beginning of the millennium.
In California, where it originated, more than 1,000,000 voters signed petitions to Congress to enact it into a law and millions are signing these petitions in other states. In a short time, every Congressman in every district in the United States will see the "handwriting on the wall."
The Townsend plan, if enacted into law, will destroy suffering and poverty, and the name pauper will be blotted out forever.

GEORGE J. LAPHORNE.
San Diego, Cal.

NEW COURSE OF THE NRA.

The expectation that reorganization of the NRA and the retirement of Gen. Johnson would result in sharp alteration of NRA policies has already been justified. Both as to price-fixing and labor, NRA under Donald Richberg, its new chief, is showing it is responsive to widespread criticism. Last week Mr. Richberg intimated that, to achieve the objectives of NRA, the Government will henceforth rely on such provisions of the codes as minimum wages and maximum hours to prevent sweatshops and cutthroat competition. The purpose is to get away from price-fixing and other monopolistic practices and to place business on a sound competitive basis. In explaining the change in policy, Mr. Richberg quoted as follows from an article that he wrote for Fortune magazine:

There is no doubt of the necessity in some specific instances of preventing destructive price-cutting. There is no doubt of the necessity sometimes of putting some controls on production. But to apply any sweeping theory to business as a whole, that in some way through trade associations they are going to control production and prices in such a way as to bring about wonderful results, is an iridescent dream.

The storm against price-fixing has been brewing for a long time, particularly since the publication of the Darrow report last spring. Though intemperately phrased, the report made an impregnable case against the NRA on the ground that it favored monopoly at the expense of small business and the consumer. Last July, in an editorial entitled "The Future of the NRA," we called attention to Section 3A of the National Industrial Recovery Act, which seemed to have been overlooked in the mad rush of codification which took place last fall. Section 3A says that "such code or codes shall not permit monopolies or monopolistic practices."

That provision was not intended to be merely an idle gesture. President Roosevelt paid it obeisance when he signed the law, and Gen. Johnson announced it as the policy of his administration. Yet, as we pointed out at that time, the codes which have emerged from the NRA fairly bristle with production quotas, machine-hour limits, bans on new capacity, cost systems, open-price schemes, basing points, minimum prices, resale price maintenance, rules against discounts and other devices which do, in fact, permit monopolies or monopolistic practices.

Over 100 codes thus have a monopolistic tinge. In fairness to Gen. Johnson, it must be said that he was not blind to the dangers of price-fixing in the monopolistic provisions. Several months ago, price provisions of national codes governing eight local service industries were nullified and the attempt to codify 53 others was abandoned. Permitting firms bidding on Government contracts to quote prices 15 per cent below the code figures, the Government itself engaged in evasion of the NRA. In various other respects, the NRA had recognized the unworkability and unworkability of monopolistic code provisions. Now, the work of rewriting the codes in this regard is apparently to go on until they have been thoroughly purged.

In making an exception to his general policy as to price-fixing, Mr. Richberg holds that this practice is justified in emergencies to prevent the waste of natural resources such as coal and oil.

As to the NRA policy toward labor, Mr. Richberg sought to clarify the National Labor Relations Board's recent ruling on collective bargaining. The construction generally placed upon this ruling is that the majority of the workers in a plant are entitled to speak, through their representatives, for all the workers. Mr. Richberg gave the interpretation that if an individual does not care to participate in an election held by a group of workers, he is not bound by its result. On this point, he said:

The individual has the right to represent himself and his grievances and his complaints and has a right to get together a committee in his interests. That is a separate and individual right, but when it comes to the choice of representatives, if he joins in electing representatives, he must abide by the will of the majority of the group.

Declaring that individual bargaining is a mockery in large industrial establishments where the mere matter of convenience dictates the selection of delegates to present grievances, Mr. Richberg pointed out that there are thousands of businesses employing five, 10 to 15 men in which individual bargaining may be a very real right. This construction is wholly within the language of Section 7A.

In discussing future NRA policy on Sept. 27, we expressed the view that certain things are fundamental, namely:

1. Price-fixing devices must be abandoned.
2. In the field of normally competitive industry, the anti-trust laws should be restored, a possible exception being made in the case of the natural-resource industries, such as coal and oil, where it is desirable to prevent competitive exploitation.
3. Labor and capital should be left free to settle their differences without governmental interference except as this may be necessary to protect life and property.
4. In general, governmental interference with private business should be limited to the prevention of manifestly unsocial practices, such as the employment of child labor. Prevention of many of the existing Federal Trade Commission Act and through the anti-trust laws, and in some cases prevention is properly the function of the states and not of the Federal Government.
5. There should be no "cracking down" upon business; no compulsion upon business to enter into schemes of regimentation. Formation of codes by business groups should be on a wholly voluntary basis. No effort should be made to revive the licensing section of the Recovery Act, which lapsed after the first year of the act.

In important respects, the new NRA policy enunciated by Mr. Richberg appears to face in this general direction.

DECLINE IN TRACHOMA PREVALENCE.

Inasmuch as the Ozark region constitutes one of the major portions of the endemic trachoma area, the assurance that this frequently blinding ailment of the eyes is becoming less common should be particularly welcome in Missouri. According to a report presented at the recent Paris meeting of the International Organization for the Control of Trachoma, by Dr. C. E. Rice of the United States Public Health Service, the estimated trachoma prevalence for the affected area in this country—besides Southern Missouri, parts of Arkansas, Oklahoma, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia—has declined in 15 years from 14 cases per 1000 in a population of 3,940,000 to 10 per 1000 in a population of 4,220,000.

As for Missouri, while the number of trachoma blind has not been reduced, the prevalence of trachoma cases has been reduced in seven years from 28 per 1000 in a population of 475,000 to 22 per 1000

in a population of 550,000. Headway is slow, but it is being made none the less. As highways unlock the long-remote uplands which reach westward from the Allegheny Mountains, the problems of an educational campaign against the handing on of trachoma from one generation to another become less difficult. Here, then, is one of the less well-known benefits of the hard road.

CREDIT FOR A FINE PUBLIC SERVICE.

We called attention Saturday to the good work of Prosecuting Attorney Anderson of St. Louis County and his associates in the prosecution of the first of the Kelley kidnaping cases. But the State's case, no matter how ably presented, could very easily have gone for nothing had it not been for the fact that the jurors were 12 men who saw their duty as citizens and performed it in the interests of the society of which they are a part. As everyone knows, in all too many instances when justice miscarries in courts of law, it is because of a lack of single-minded devotion to the public welfare on the part of those who sit in the jury box.

Dr. Kelley himself must also be congratulated upon the signal support which he brought to the State's case. He allowed no consideration of personal danger to stand in the way of his civic duty. As we pointed out yesterday, it is shocking to think that a citizen who joins the officers of the State in bringing the perpetrators of a crime to justice can be abused by insinuation in a court of law as he was.

The jurors, Dr. Kelley and the office of Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County stand together in the performance of an outstanding community service. Law-abiding citizens who want to see crime stamped out are their debtors.

Some of our intellectuals are so Communistic they won't even use a capital letter.

SIR FLINDERS PETRIE SHOULDER HIS SPADE.

Flinders Petrie was scratching around Stonehenge when the Powers at Berlin, half a century ago, were decreeing that Bulgaria, Serbia, Rumania and Montenegro should be independent nations. The year the French began work on the Panama Canal found him surveying and diagramming the pyramids of Gizeh. As workmen labored feverishly to finish Brooklyn Bridge, he excavated the site of Tanis, capital city of Ramesses II and scene of the great temple to Set, ancient Egyptian war god. About the time of the Haymarket riots, he discovered the remains of Naucratis, Am and Daphne. The new century began, the Boxer insurrection broke out and he studied royal tombs of earliest dynasties. He was excavating the region around Sinai as Norway and Sweden came to the parting of the ways and the rising subjects of the Czar at last won the Duma. The year Bleriot flew from Calais to Dover, he brought out the story of his findings at Memphis.

Now, at the age of 81, Sir Flinders is going back. He has resigned his professorship and closed his London home. Northern Syria, he believes, holds the remains of a civilization which dates back 5000 years. Pottery and jewelry found at Gaza are his clues. The upset state of the world means nothing to him. It has always been upset, more or less. What do tariff quotas amount to when the evidence of a forgotten culture which flourished 3000 years before Christ awaits pickax and spade? Modern times offer no more striking example of the unified life, devoted to unlocking the mysteries of the past, than that of white-haired, invincible Sir Flinders Petrie.

Before we forget it, we'd like to say this much for Upton Sinclair—he has driven Aimee off the front page.

PACKING THEM IN.

The Dean boys may pack them in at the gate, but they are bush leaguers compared with Italy's ace, Signor Mussolini. When he makes a major speech, the "many-headed multitude" of his hearers reaches to the far horizon. In Milan Saturday, according to the press dispatches, "authorities estimated 500,000 persons listened to the address." Since Milan is a city of less than a million population, either Il Duce is the greatest box office attraction in history or his press agents are poets rather than mathematicians.

The Department of Agriculture, we should think, could utilize the services of Messrs. Breadon and Rickey, who, surely, have made "farming" pay.

TURMOIL IN SPAIN.

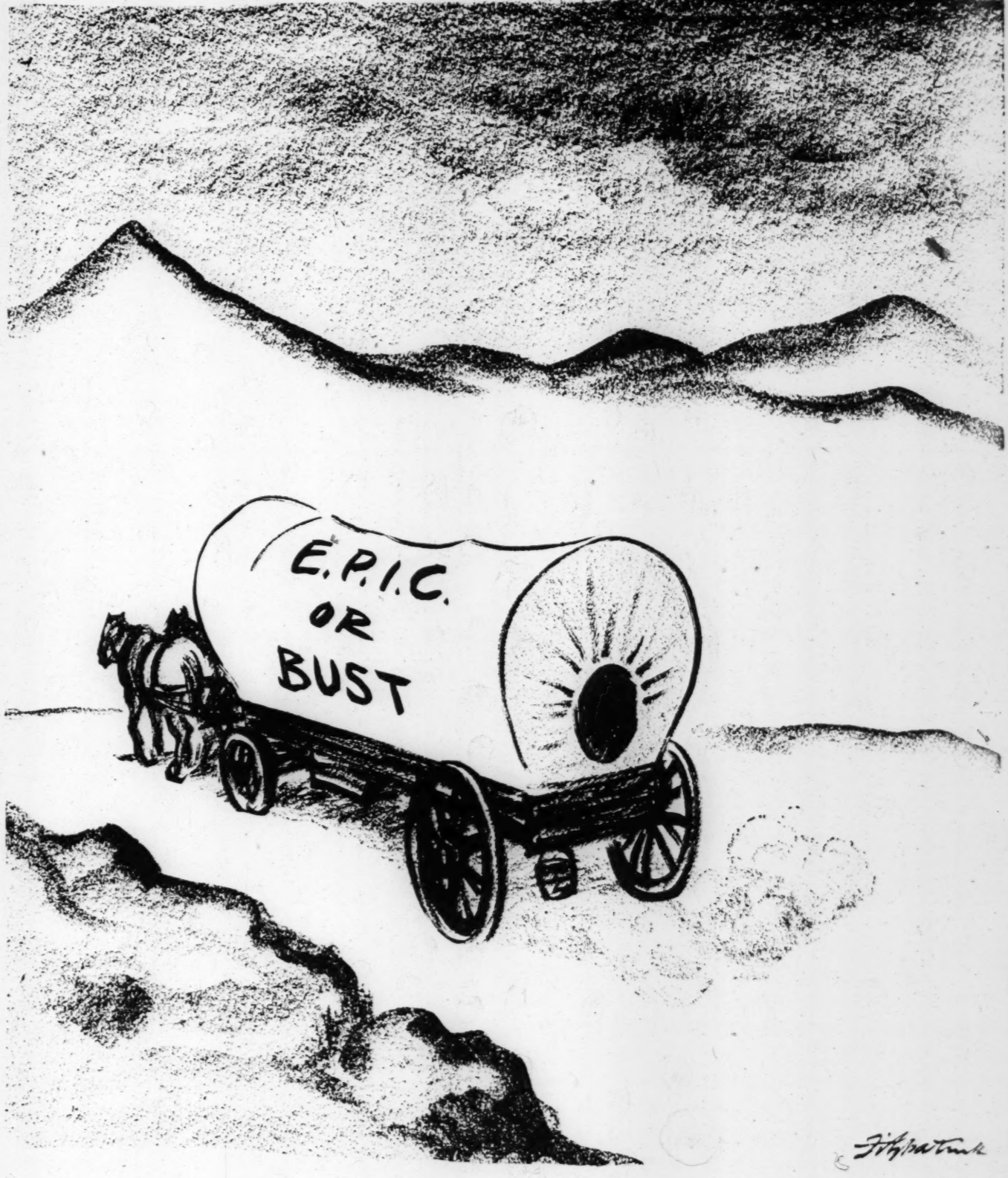
The vast obstacles to survival of democratic government anywhere on the European continent in these troubled times have reached a climax in Spain with the present revolutionary turmoil. Again it is the conflict of reaction and radicalism, with Fascist doctrines seeking to prevail over constitutional rule. In an attempted general strike, a secession movement and open revolt, the loss of lives has mounted past 500.

The Spanish Republic has had a stormy career throughout the three years of its existence. In recent months, the workers have condemned the Government for failing to continue the advanced program, adopted in its early days, when Spain was declared to be a "democratic Republic of workers of all classes." The Popular Action party, headed by Jose Marie Gil Robles, who is described by many observers as Spain's coming dictator, also has been out of sympathy with the Government. This group forced the resignation of the Samper Cabinet, in which it was not included, and obtained three seats in the new Cabinet, that of Alejandro Lerroux, while the parties of the left were unrepresented. This movement of the Government to the right was the signal for the outbreak.

Participation of the Popular Action party in the Government had been expected by the Socialist, Syndicalist and Communist factions. They had distributed arms among their members, in readiness for that day. The day arrived, and the Government's efforts to preserve order are complicated by the attempted secession of Catalonia, a goal of that region even in monarchist days.

The strong reactionary trend at the polls last year, and the rise of Gil Robles' faction, seem to indicate that the radicals' fight is a losing one, ultimately if not at the moment. Next on the scene may well be the "strong man" and his dictatorial rule. So another people, dedicated to the people's liberties, seems fated to pass into the ranks of Fascism.

Senator Borah told the folks at Jerome, Idaho, that "we may soon return to the Constitution on the wings of a new party." That, we surmise, will be the flight of the century.



WESTWARD HO!

America Self-Contained?

Limits of recovery on a purely national basis practically have been reached, former St. Louis University faculty member says; points to plight of other nations and abject state of world trade as evidence, and holds that only exchange of goods is profitable; sees present trade tangle as a vicious circle and an endless chain.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph F. Thorming, Dean of the Graduate School of Georgetown University, in America, Catholic Weekly

CRAVING for national self-sufficiency is well-nigh universal. Almost every country in the world wants to expand exports and to restrict imports. Each strives frantically for a "favorable balance of trade." No one has the good sense to realize the obvious fact that a favorable balance of trade for every nation is a physical impossibility. One country's exports are another country's imports and vice versa. A market where you would sell without buying would not be a market at all. So, too, the policy of reducing all imports to a minimum, when attempted on a world-wide scale, simply ushers in a season of creeping paralysis for the world's economic organism. The nations are fighting for a dwindling total of world trade (it has shrunk to one-third of the 1929 level), giving point to Oswald Spengler's moaning phrase about "the struggle on the keel of the overturned boat."

From the American viewpoint, of most concern is the fact that the United States has been supplying a diminishing share of even the reduced volume of world trade that has been moving. Whereas in 1929 the United States enjoyed 33.8 per cent of the total world trade, in 1933 its share had fallen to less than 11 per cent, and in 1932 to less than 10 per cent. American foreign trade has suffered greater decline than that of any other important commercial country, the League of Nations figures for 1933 showing the United States as now retaining only a quarter of its 1929 trade. In terms of gold values. For the first time since 1913, the United States last year gave way to Great Britain as the leading foreign trading country.

That our export trade has suffered more severely than our general domestic activity is also apparent from the fact that, whereas we used to export about one-tenth of the total domestic production of movable goods, preliminary estimates for 1933 indicate that our exports have fallen to about 6 per cent of even the reduced domestic output last year. The slight upturn in the volume of world trade during the latter months of 1933 (continued into the first half of 1934) according to Dr. Henry Chalmers, chief of the Division of Foreign Tariffs of the Department of Commerce, can hardly be attributed to a general easing of trade barriers, and "has apparently taken place in spite of the tariff."

The simple fact is that the limits of national recovery on a purely national basis practically have been reached. Until the last few weeks, advocates of "America self-contained" had pointed to the steady improvement of Great Britain as a confirmation of the soundness of their policy. "Are beginning to a recent cable dispatch," according to a recent cable dispatch, "are beginning to be disturbed by continuance of conditions on the Continent that make it virtually impossible to increase their sales abroad."

"We must rely on improvement in world trade for improvement in employment figures," Sir Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, has warned, suggesting that the only hope for continued expansion of British recovery lay in expansion of

For Safety at Sea

From the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger.

AT THE end of the official inquiry into the Morro Castle disaster, the important questions concerning it are still unanswered. Conflicting testimony and the confused recollections of survivors have produced no positive proof of criminal conduct or negligence, though both have been charged.

Blame for the tragedy is not yet laid on anyone, though there must be responsibility enough that a twisted metal cage, in which life came of it. And if the board of inquiry, which expects to present its report within two weeks, finds some person or persons culpable for the disaster, there can be no penalty or punishment proportionate to the offense.

Dickerson N. Hoover, chairman of the inquiry board, expects that the principal outcome of the investigation will be changes in maritime regulations and in design and construction of passenger ships. It is unfortunately a matter of record that important reforms of this kind have come, in most cases, as the afterthought of terrible tragedies at sea.

Mr. Hoover had said that the Morro Castle, while complying with present fire regulations, was highly combustible. The shattered hull ashore at Asbury Park is not enough that a modern ship may burn as mere shell of twisted metal. Ingenious mechanical devices for detecting fire, fire-fighting equipment and the steel construction of the liner's framework failed to save the ship or the lives of 134 persons on board. In spite of all these, the Morro Castle was "highly combustible."

This call for drastic changes in liner construction and equipment. They will be compelled by law. But while the fate of the Morro Castle is remembered, public opinion will demand that somebody design and build an ocean liner which can never become a mere shell of twisted metal under the conditions which brought about the recent disaster and its fearful consequences.

THE RED MENACE.

From the New York World Telegram.

A BEAUTY has passed around the world, women's ears henceforth shall be pointed to a border of red around the rim, with the lobe more deeply rouged—in fact, as decisively colored as the lips themselves.

It sounds a trifle gaudy, but that, we must remember, is absolutely no obstacle against its coming to pass. We've seen scarlet reds gossamer now for goodness knows how long. We've become accustomed to scarlet reds. Ears next! Here is a red scare indeed, and it's spreading.

One can only speculate upon what the world is coming to. Red noses—they're not dubious chic. But perhaps the next might be to paint the entire surface, face the hull of a ship or an Indian preparing for battle. Or will the style shift from red to gold leaf? We await developments excitedly.

UNGRATEFUL CHINA.

From the Kansas City Star.

CHINA is threatening to switch to the gold standard if America does not modify its silver purchase policy to check the draining of that metal from the former country. Doesn't China understand that we adopted the silver purchase policy on Senator Pittman's assurance it was just what China needed to make her a more prosperous customer of the United States?

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HOG PRICES HIGHER

AT NATIONAL YARDS

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Oct. 8
—Receipts estimated: Cattle, *6000; calves, †3000; hogs, 11,500; sheep, **3000; horses and mules, 600.

*Excludes 3300 Government cattle.
†Excludes 200 Government calves.
**Excludes 2500 Government sheep.

*Excludes 3300 Government calves.
**Excludes 2000 Government calves.
HOGS—Arrivals at the local hog house today were 1000. The market was fair run, of which 2500 head were of fresh hogs at direct billing, leaving 7500 head of old hogs. Receipts at the local hogs were light. Receipts at 10 leading markets were 1000. The market was steady at \$8.75 head a week, and down \$7.50 a year ago.
Dressed prices today to \$1 high than Friday at Eastern centers today and a few cents higher at Western centers. We asked higher prices at most terminals of the country.
Live values were 5 to 10c higher than at the close of last week, with the majority of the country 10c higher. The market was \$26.20 to 35. Drovers of the 17 to 180-lb. class were 10c higher. Shipments were 1000.
Packer's entered the field near mid-season, and the market was fair. Receipts at the local packers were sold early, but plain market was steady.
Pigs and light litters ranged \$5.15c higher, with some sales up more, and some down. Receipts at the local packers were \$2.85 to \$3, 100 to 1200. \$3.25 to \$4.50, 1300 to 1500. \$4.50 to \$5.00, 1600 to 1750. \$5.00 to 6.00, 1800 to 2000. \$6.00 to \$6.50, 2100 to 2250. \$6.50 to \$7.00, 2300 to 2500. \$7.00 to \$7.50, 2600 to 2750. \$7.50 to \$8.00, 2800 to 3000. \$8.00 to \$8.50, 3100 to 3250. \$8.50 to \$9.00, 3300 to 3500. \$9.00 to \$9.50, 3600 to 3750. \$9.50 to \$10.00, 3800 to 4000. \$10.00 to \$10.50, 4100 to 4250. \$10.50 to \$11.00, 4300 to 4500. \$11.00 to \$11.50, 4600 to 4750. \$11.50 to \$12.00, 4800 to 5000. \$12.00 to \$12.50, 5100 to 5250. \$12.50 to \$13.00, 5300 to 5500. \$13.00 to \$13.50, 5600 to 5750. \$13.50 to \$14.00, 5800 to 6000. \$14.00 to \$14.50, 6100 to 6250. \$14.50 to \$15.00, 6300 to 6500. \$15.00 to \$15.50, 6600 to 6750. \$15.50 to \$16.00, 6800 to 7000. \$16.00 to \$16.50, 7100 to 7250. \$16.50 to \$17.00, 7300 to 7500. \$17.00 to \$17.50, 7600 to 7750. \$17.50 to \$18.00, 7800 to 8000. \$18.00 to \$18.50, 8100 to 8250. \$18.50 to \$19.00, 8300 to 8500. \$19.00 to \$19.50, 8600 to 8750. \$19.50 to \$20.00, 8800 to 9000. \$20.00 to \$20.50, 9100 to 9250. \$20.50 to \$21.00, 9300 to 9500. \$21.00 to \$21.50, 9600 to 9750. \$21.50 to \$22.00, 9800 to 10000.
About steady. Medium fleshed carcasses available in the market at \$4.00. Certain kinds under \$3.
The hog market was same as early.
CATTLE—The market was moderate to good. Bulk of day's sales, \$5.60 to \$5.85, 1000 to 1200. \$5.85 to \$6.10, 1200 to 1400. \$6.10 to \$6.35, 1400 to 1600. \$6.35 to \$6.60, 1600 to 1800. \$6.60 to \$6.85, 1800 to 2000. \$6.85 to \$7.10, 2000 to 2200. \$7.10 to \$7.35, 2200 to 2400. \$7.35 to \$7.60, 2400 to 2600. \$7.60 to \$7.85, 2600 to 2800. \$7.85 to \$8.10, 2800 to 3000. \$8.10 to \$8.35, 3000 to 3200. \$8.35 to \$8.60, 3200 to 3400. \$8.60 to \$8.85, 3400 to 3600. \$8.85 to \$9.10, 3600 to 3800. \$9.10 to \$9.35, 3800 to 4000. \$9.35 to \$9.60, 4000 to 4200. \$9.60 to \$9.85, 4200 to 4400. \$9.85 to \$10.10, 4400 to 4600. \$10.10 to \$10.35, 4600 to 4800. \$10.35 to \$10.60, 4800 to 5000. \$10.60 to \$10.85, 5000 to 5200. \$10.85 to \$11.10, 5200 to 5400. \$11.10 to \$11.35, 5400 to 5600. \$11.35 to \$11.60, 5600 to 5800. \$11.60 to \$11.85, 5800 to 6000. \$11.85 to \$12.10, 6000 to 6200. \$12.10 to \$12.35, 6200 to 6400. \$12.35 to \$12.60, 6400 to 6600. \$12.60 to \$12.85, 6600 to 6800. \$12.85 to \$13.10, 6800 to 7000. \$13.10 to \$13.35, 7000 to 7200. \$13.35 to \$13.60, 7200 to 7400. \$13.60 to \$13.85, 7400 to 7600. \$13.85 to \$14.10, 7600 to 7800. \$14.10 to \$14.35, 7800 to 8000. \$14.35 to \$14.60, 8000 to 8200. \$14.60 to \$14.85, 8200 to 8400. \$14.85 to \$15.10, 8400 to 8600. \$15.10 to \$15.35, 8600 to 8800. \$15.35 to \$15.60, 8800 to 9000. \$15.60 to \$15.85, 9000 to 9200. \$15.85 to \$16.10, 9200 to 9400. \$16.10 to \$16.35, 9400 to 9600. \$16.35 to \$16.60, 9600 to 9800. \$16.60 to \$16.85, 9800 to 10000.
House today were estimated at 3000 head and 1000 calves. Receipts at the local packers were around 1000.
Shipments were around 1000.
Butchers bought a few choice lambs at a price for early sale.
The market was steady at \$8.75 head a week, and down \$7.50 a year ago.
Dressed prices today to \$1 high than Friday at Eastern centers today and a few cents higher at Western centers. We asked higher prices at most terminals of the country.
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[illegible]

small green mules, over 3 years old, \$45 @ 70.

[illegible]

PERSIAN MELONS — California turn-

30 Yards—\$75; standard, \$150; pony,
 JOWEYDREW MELONS—California ju-
 gons, 40-lb. boxes, \$1.15 to \$2.25;
 standard size, \$1.
 30 YARDS—Colorado pink meat
 standard, \$1.
 30 YARDS—Arizona 4-lb. boxes, \$1; ear-
 ly, \$1.50.
 FARS—Home-grown lb. boxes, kaiser,
 early, \$1.50.
 RINES—Idaho 1½-bu. Italian prunes,
 \$1.50.
 VOCADOS—Florida ju- \$1.25 to \$5.
 ANANAS—40-lb. boxes, \$2; 10-lb.,
 \$1.50.
 PEACHES—Mexican boxes, \$3 to \$25.
 PEACHES—California boxes, \$1.50 to \$5.
 RANGES—40-lb. boxes, \$1.50 to \$2.
 PRAPRUIT—California boxes, \$2.75
 to \$75; Isle of Pines, \$2.50 to \$3.50; Florida,
 \$2.25 to \$2.50; 50-lb. boxes,
 the auction Texas, \$1.50 to \$2.50;
 30-lb. and Florida, \$1.35 to \$4.20 per
 box.

preceding week. The Daugh-
of Charity distributed food to

BEER--OPPORTUNITY--BEER

Newly built modern brewery, established 1933, manufacturing and selling excellent beer, well financed, no debts, wishes to now expand in brewing business with many distributor contacts to sell beer to distributing trade in Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Indiana.

We offer the brewery with an opportunity to secure interest in brewery in addition to selling beer. We can make a loan to the future and will

k for It. Box F-34, P.-D.

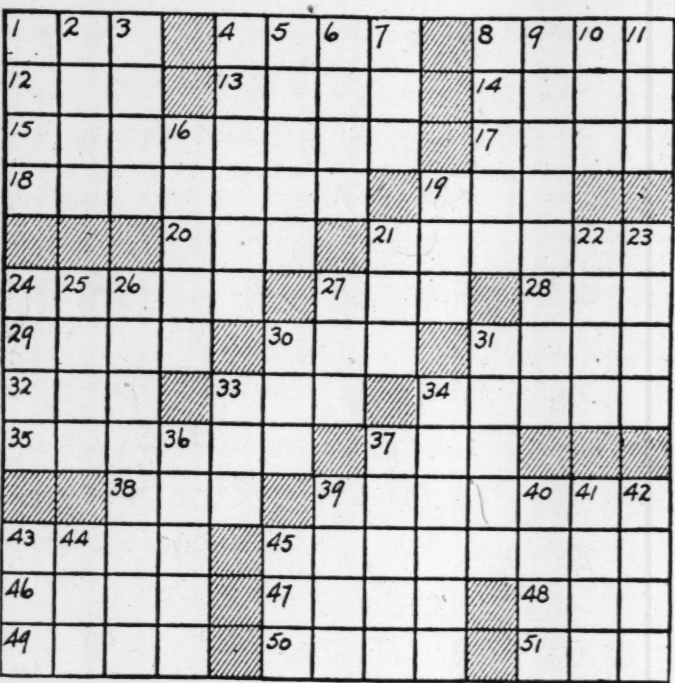
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Walk or move slowly
4. Harvest
11. Miss from one's possession
12. Topaz humming bird
13. Italian capital
14. Part of a stove
15. Act of retaliation
17. Unwanted plant
18. Visionary person
19. Frigid
20. Foodlike part
21. Animal in enclosure
24. Rich brown color
27. Appliance for playing a violin
28. Beverage
29. Dry and barren
30. Exhaust
31. Genus of the Virginia willow
32. Fatehood
33. Hobby
34. Contemptuous insinuation
35. Machine for spreading hay
37. Article
38. Angry
39. Curtail
43. English river
45. Playful
46. Striped linen
47. Fleet animal
48. Meadow
49. Recent

DOWN

1. Stake formerly used in sword practice
8. Depress
9. Estimate too highly
10. Diocese
11. Aim
16. Past
19. In what way
21. Tooth of a gear wheel
22. On the side away from the wind
23. Shakespearean king
24. Sodium chloride
25. Great Lake
26. Lying or formed at the base of mountains
27. Poor
28. Remote
29. Sluggish
30. Gave food to
31. Italian poet
32. Brier
33. Mast
34. Yawn
35. Baked clay
36. At any time
37. Close
38. Entirely
39. By way of
40. That woman



SOCIAL INSURANCE IN ENGLAND EXPLAINED

Prof. Bruno Says It Is Most Thoroughgoing of Any Plan to Aid Worker.

Unemployment insurance, good for brief periods, rarely results in lasting benefits or economic security in long business depressions, Frank J. Bruno, professor of sociology at Washington University said yesterday in a radio talk on the English system of social insurance during the Community Forum Hour on Station KSD.

Prof. Bruno spent the summer in England, devoting much of his time to a study of the plan, which he called the "most thoroughgoing" of any in the world, by which England helps its workers to carry the costs of illness, disability, old age, death and unemployment.

The plan, he said, "amounts to an assurance that any one who suffers any of these economically crippling experiences will be protected from the financial costs of his experiences and his dependents will be saved the fate of pauperism."

After outlining the various health and disability insurance plans, Prof. Bruno said that there is "no insurance device by which workers and the Government can accumulate a fund large enough and keep it sufficiently liquid to meet the economic burden of a long period of unemployment."

Tells of England's Problem. "Unemployment insurance," he said, "does not give complete coverage. For instance, there are conservatively about 2,000,000 workers now out of work in England. The sum necessary to support them at any defensible rate is more than the entire budget of the Government."

"Unemployment insurance is practicable over short periods; no instance more than six months per beneficiary. For the long cyclical periods of unemployment and for any real technological unemployment, protection for the worker cannot be secured by means of social insurance. For their care, public works, which England has discarded as a means of handling unemployment, and a liberalized system of relief which she has adopted, are the only known safe ways of help."

"For the man thrown out of a job by seasonal fluctuations, by the bankruptcies of his employers, and in the first month of cyclical and technological unemployment, social insurance has demonstrated that it does furnish that economical security on which personal worth and social order depends."

"Crime and drunkenness have decreased radically in England and the economic level of the lower income groups has been noticeably raised during the two decades in which England has had social insurance."

England's unemployment insurance plan, begun in 1911, started out, Prof. Bruno said, "by being real social insurance supported by premiums and subject to limited obligations. Then it became bankrupt and the Government, as our Reconstruction Finance Corporation loaned money to it, and finally the Government used it as a means of dispensing doles."

"In 1932, by a supreme effort which cost the Labor Party the control of the Government, England shook itself free from this compli-

FCA HEAD CONFERS WITH FARM CREDIT OFFICIALS IN CITY

Continued From Page One.

menous volume of credit in a short time but it is meeting the problem in the manner of a relief business of a temporary nature. The land banks have followed the sound policy of basing loans on normal values, so farmers can meet the ups and downs of years to come and pay out in addition to saving thousands of farmers from foreclosure and refinancing them on a sound basis, the Farm Credit Administration has released millions of dollars of the frozen assets of creditors, many of whom were farmers themselves. Refinancing farm mortgages held by county banks has been the means of protecting the deposits and investments of rural people throughout the country and in some sections the improvements of business conditions can be measured by the progress of the refinancing program.

"Paying off the depression debts of farmers incurred before the Farm Credit Administration was organized has required almost 90 per cent of the money loaned to refinance farm debts, so it's obvious that very few farmers have acquired new indebtedness through the refinancing program. Credit recovery has stimulated farm land prices which have advanced for the first time since 1920; and the orderly long-term and short-term financing will continue to aid in the recovery of farm capital, farm incomes and farmer's purchasing power."

"Now that agricultural credit recovery is well on the way, I think most people understand that the Farm Credit Administration is not lending Government money through its regular channels. With the exception of a few limited amounts appropriated to be used for emergency purposes, the money loaned is obtained from the sale of bonds and agricultural securities. In short, the Farm Credit Administration is concerned with the operation of credit institutions which accept sound farm security, borrow money on the basis of this security and reloan it to farmers at low interest rates, requiring prompt payment."

Loan Installments Being Paid. "So far, despite drouth conditions, the installments on new loans have been paid promptly in the great majority of instances. There are general indications of a decided improvement in farm business conditions and no effort is being spared to impress upon farmers how essential it is now to maintain sound credit practices."

"The organization of permanent production credit facilities and the banks for co-operatives is enabling agriculture to meet simultaneously

FCA CHIEF IN CITY



W. I. MYERS.

its various credit problems. The production credit association have been organized to bring order, thrift and better business principles into the field of short-term farm credit. Over 100,000 farmers, many of them in the St. Louis district, are saving on their farm expenses and have better income prospects this year because of the associations. By making secured short-term loans at very low rates of interest with funds obtained from central investment markets the production credit association is already relieving the burden of government crop levying. The business of the associations with farmers, livestock operators and cattle feeders has increased steadily; and if all farmers who use credit make a practice of budgeting their expenses and loans as advocated by the associations it will mean a savings that will add millions of dollars to the annual farm income."

Accompanying Gov. Myers at the meeting with the St. Louis officials were Land Bank Commissioner Albert S. Goss, Production Credit Commissioner S. M. Garwood, and F. W. Peck, Co-operative Bank Commissioner.

A dinner in honor of Gov. Myers and the commissioners will be given at the Hotel Jefferson tonight. Invitations have been mailed to men interested in agriculture in Illinois, Missouri, and Arkansas, the three states comprising the St. Louis Farm Credit District.

UNION-MAY-STERN

TWO 9x12 RUGS For Only

\$24.95

\$1 DELIVERS

Think of it! A heavy 9x12 Axminster Rug (choice of several beautiful patterns) and a 9x12 Felt-Base Rug (Nationally-known make) both for the extremely low price of \$24.95. While limited quantity lasts.

SHOP ALL DAY TUESDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.

UNION-MAY-STERN

1130 OLIVE ST.

7150 Manchester
6106-10 Barmen

Vanderwerker & Oliver
2720 Cherokee St.

"When you come up you'll find Old Golds"

says MAE WEST



"IT SEEMS to me that the occasional smoker is a better judge of a cigarette than the constant smoker. At least, he's more critical."

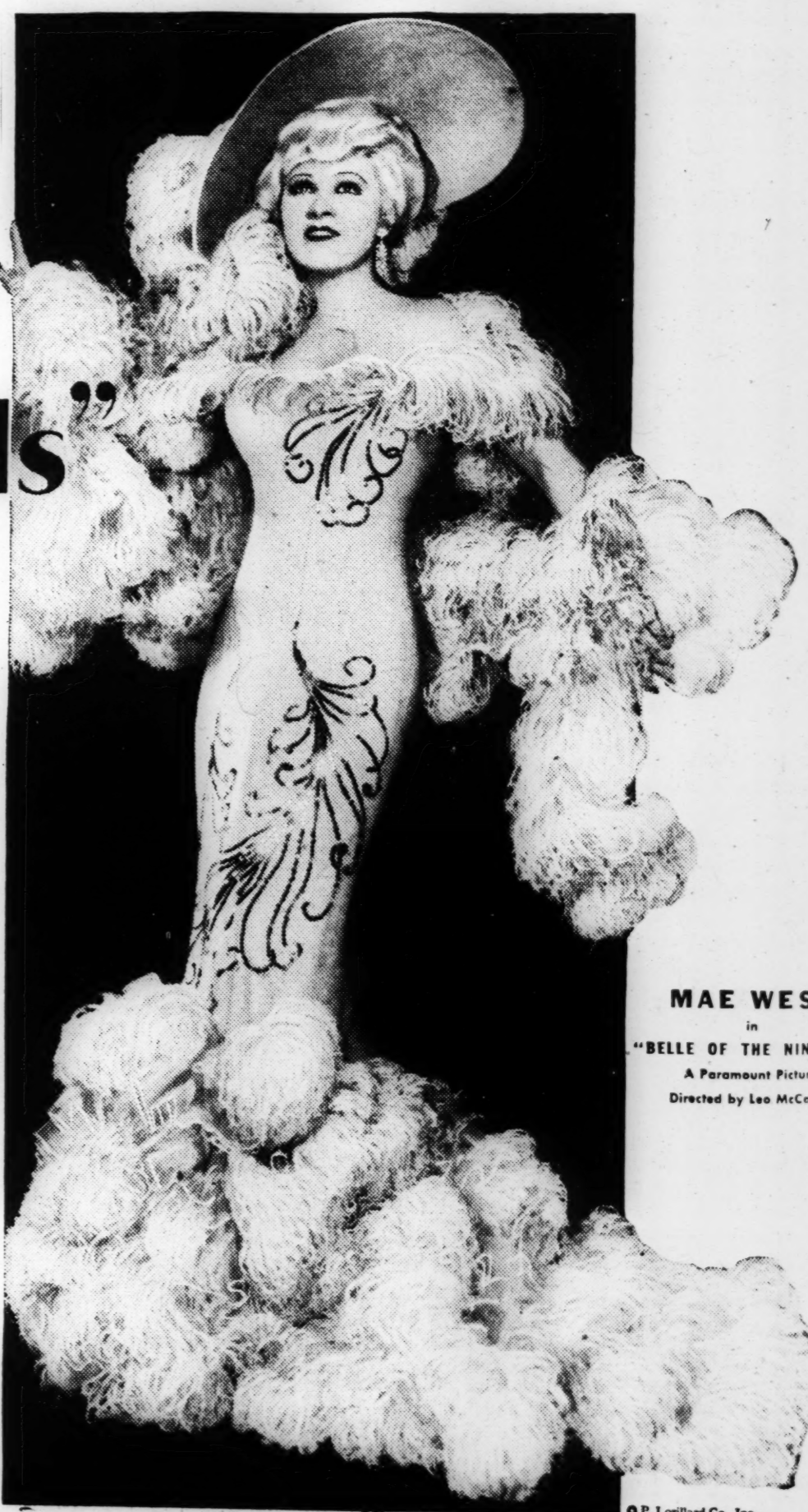
"Off the screen I never smoke. On the screen, I smoke when the part demands it. And I want a cigarette that is non-irritating, mild and easy on the throat."

"After trying many brands I settled upon Old Gold as my 'picture smoke.' It's delightfully smooth—and free of bite—and doesn't give the least discomfort to the throat."

(Signed) MAE WEST

The net of it is this, Miss West:
No better tobacco grows than is used in Old Gold. And it's pure. That's why Old Golds are easy on the THROAT and NERVES.

AMERICA'S Smoothest CIGARETTE



MAE WEST

in "BELLE OF THE NINETIES"

A Paramount Picture

Directed by Leo McCarey

© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

The Sweater
Skirt Vogue
For Winter

An Attractive Dinner Hat
WALTER WINCHELL --- ELSIE ROBINSON
MARTHA CARR --- EMILY POST
SHORT STORY --- SERIAL --- STYLE PARADE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1934.

PAGES 1-6D

Today

Catalonia's Revolt Brief.
Bad News for Bookworms.
One Queer Little Town
Money Worries.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

CATALONIA, Spanish State with an ancient objection to rule by the Central Spanish Government, feeling as Ireland did for so long in the Kingdom of Great Britain, officially declared itself independent of Spanish rule, and severe fighting and bloodshed followed. The sad Catalonian song of liberty beginning "Weep, Weep, Catalonia," corresponds to the "Weeping of the Green" in Ireland. Catalonia's revolt was short-lived. Spanish troops occupied Barcelona. Sporadic fighting continued in the provinces, however.

Much trouble ahead for Spain, apparently. The peasants have been living on half-rations, and their deepest emotions have been outraged by Government action in regard to the Catholic church. If the peasants join with the rebels, in another outbreak, Spain will offer a fertile field for the seeds of Bolshevism, or whatever comes along.

This is real news from the new \$500,000 library building given to Columbia University by Edward S. Harkness, who spends his money nobly and intelligently.

In this building the rooms in which stacked books are kept will be "air conditioned" in space provided for 3,000,000 volumes. The air conditioning, shutting out light and dust, worst enemies of books, will prolong the lives of the books, discouraging all book worms, except the two-legged kind that come to read, not eat.

What a difference between air-conditioning a magnificent fireproof library, and the act of ancient pious gentlemen of various religions that ordered the destruction of great ancient libraries that can never be replaced. A Mohammedan ruler ordered a library burned because if it contained what is in the Koran it was not necessary and if it contained anything else it should be burned.

Nebraska possesses an interesting small town named Funk. Before prohibition came, Funk was proud to say it contained not a saloon, a church or a jail, and wanted none of those things, the theory being presumably that, without a saloon or jail, a church was not necessary. "Times have changed, and now Funk thrives on money from beer and tobacco license fees. That money plus the income from a gas-line pipe line that runs through the village, and a poll tax, meet all expenses, making taxation unnecessary. Two hundred dollars paid by taxation last year is still in the treasury, Funk having no debt to it. Very different from New York, Chicago and other cities.

Can Republicans, wondering how they can take seats in Congress from Democrats, decide "not to attack the new era as such." In fact they will raise some things. They will only point out that Democrats say mean well, but "know nothing about the farmers' needs."

Democrats know enough about the farmers' needs to give the farmers \$1,000,000,000 of public cash. They pay farmers well for NOT putting things, and that kind of "farm knowledge" will appeal to the farmers, even coming from a Democratic professor, who may not know on which side of the cow you sit when you milk her.

Money changes its so-called "value" and those supposed to control it do not always realize how it is changing.

We rejoice over increased Government receipts, forgetting that the Government is now taking in 50 or 60 cents dollars. In England, the pound sterling, normally worth more than 124 francs, sells for 74 francs, a drop of 40 per cent, and in England gold sells above 142 dollars an ounce, or at a premium of 60 per cent.

What is happening to English money is happening to our money, at those "best minds," who think they know all about finance, are utterly worried.

There is, however, the comforting knowledge that they would be worried even more bitterly if money was more expensive, even less plentiful. It is hard enough to get now.

Senator Thomas says he believes in printing more money because there were more of it it might be easier to get some of it.

The great band of reindeer that Canada is sending to the cold North will reach their new home in the Mackenzie River basin after traveling the last 70 miles of their journey over snow and ice. The reindeer are now in the North.

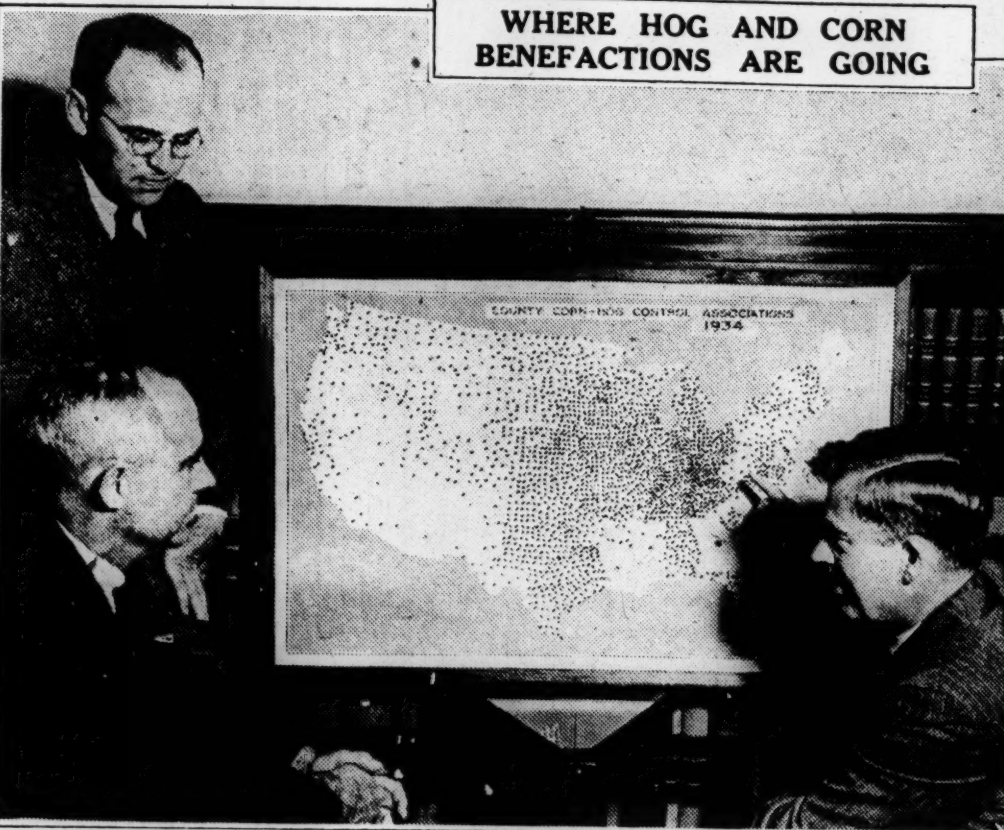
Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

FAMOUS VIOLINIST AGAIN ON VISIT



Snapshot of Fritz Kreisler and Mrs. Kreisler arriving in New York from Europe. —Associated Press photo.

WHERE HOG AND CORN BENEFACCTIONS ARE GOING



Secretary Wallace and his aid, Chester C. Davis, Farm Administrator, and Dr. A. G. Black, examining a map made Oct. 1 which shows the locations of corn-hog control associations in the United States. They represent more than 1,000,000 signers to contracts with the Government. —Associated Press photo.

BETROTHED ROYALTY AT YORK HOUSE



Prince George of England with his future bride, Princess Marina of Greece, arriving in London. —Associated Press photo.

PIGEON IN FLIGHT



High-speed photograph made at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology by Dr. Harold E. Edgerton and Kenneth J. Germeshausen. The shutter worked in one-fifty-thousandth of a second. —Associated Press photo.

HOME FROM EUROPE

Tallulah Bankhead, with her canine pets, photographed on steamship in New York after a vacation abroad. —Associated Press photo.



Mr. and Mrs. Sam Breadon (he is the owner of the Cardinals, champions of the National League) photographed in box as the American League champions, the Detroit Tigers, went to bat in their first World Series game in St. Louis. —By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

READY FOR ST. LOUIS GRAND OPERA



Rita De Leporte, premier danseuse of the Metropolitan, and Arthur Mahoney, formerly of the same organization, as they will appear in Carmen in St. Louis this week.

READY TO HELP A VANDERBILT

Constance Bennett on deck of steamer arriving in New York to which city she made a hurried trip to testify in behalf of her friend, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt.



TITLED FLYER



Lady Louise Montagu, younger daughter of the Duke of Manchester, who has qualified for air pilot's license in England. Her mother was the daughter of a Cincinnati millionaire.

CANDIDATES IN THE LEGION AUXILIARY

At left, Mrs. Malcolm Douglas of Seattle and wife of Judge Douglas of the Superior Court, Washington; right, Mrs. A. C. Carlson, of Willmar, Minn., and active in national child welfare work. They are candidates for president of the American Legion Auxiliary.



Sportsmanship As a Leading Asset in Life

A Reader Believes That It,
Without Will-Power,
Can Offset Mistakes.

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:
After reading the "Bachelor"
and "Old Maid's" opinions of
sportsmanship, well—here is
mine that of a widow.

Sportsmanship to me, is one of
the greatest assets in life. Learn
to be broadminded. We cannot
change others always, by any means,
from the surface. They may do
many things of which we disap-
prove but still be fine on the in-
side. I've gone with all kinds of
men and done all the foolish things
and some think so harmful; but
I know that if one has will-power
enough they may be still, in char-
acter and real principle, up to
par.

To girls I will say, don't try to
be what someone else wants you
to be. Stand on your own feet.
Be foolish and clowny if you like,
while you are young and still in
your 20's. Don't let them trouble
you laugh off these early silly
love affairs, these puppy loves.
Then when you are older begin
to watch and don't take the
first one offered. Take five years
if you wish, you'll have a better
choice to ward off the divorce
court. Quit reading those love-
stories. Get busy with something
practical. If you cannot sleep
study yourself and try to decide
what is wrong.

I agree with "Bachelor" when he
says "When you meet a real gen-
tleman or lady, you'll have the
pleasantest surprise you ever had.
But don't be grumpy if you don't
meet them every day. Know your-
self, trust yourself, and do not be
always thinking of what others
say. Have a good time, laugh,
sing, dance and help others to en-
joy themselves." C. WIDOW.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
This letter to you is prompted
by the reading of the wonderful
issue of "Dignity II."

My advice to him is to try al-
ways to make himself clear—and
for this he must choose his com-
pany. All my life—21 years—I have
known people who are commonly
called "Walking Dictators." They
are wonderful when used in the
proper place, but let me say
that any young man who dates a
young girl and tries to lead
the conversation of the evening
with history, science and all of the
"isms" and "isms" he has been
taught should not be surprised if
his partner is bored to tears.
Let him come down to earth,
and perhaps he will find the truly
American girl he is searching for.
A GIRL OF SIMPLICITY.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM a disabled and unemployed
man and have started to col-
lect stamps, old envelopes, let-
ters, postcards, etc. I would ap-
preciate very much if you would
send me any old accumulated
correspondence (or new), pictures,
old documents, etc., they might
be of some use to me.

Thanking you in advance for
your favors asked,
GEORGE W. R.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

There is an important question
to ask: Can bow legs be
straightened? I am considered
straight in evening clothes, but in
day clothes, well, I am in hopes
to know of some way to remedy
the defect. I cannot afford a doc-
tor.
BOW-LEGGED.

In childhood, the legs have been
straightened by massage, mainly on
the outside of the leg. But this is
done when the bones are suscepti-
ble of change. I do not know of
any remedy, now, although mas-
sage still may help. I have known
cases where the legs have been
straightened by a surgeon for the
purpose of straightening, but, since I
suppose to know of one case which
not only was not helped, but made
the person much more bow-legged,
I should hesitate to try that, even
if I had the money. There are al-
ways new methods and, to satisfy
myself, even if you cannot afford
the work, I should go to a reputa-
ble athletic director and perhaps to
a surgeon and find out if he can
advise you.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
A young couple were to marry
secretly, and wished to remarry
again in a few years, would it be
possible for them to secure a sec-
ond license, at that time, in order
to avoid suspicion, and without the
benefit of the first marriage becoming
known? The first marriage would
naturally take place in another
State and the second in Missouri.
Please print this as soon as possi-
ble, as we are all awaiting your
reply. THE ANXIOUS ONES.

The correct details call up the
Marriage License Bureau, City
Hall.

Dear Martha Carr:
Would you please tell me just
how long one should rub ice
on the face? And how often it
should be done?
B. H.

Ice should not be rubbed directly
on the skin, but with a cotton pad

The SWEATER-and-SKIRT VOGUE for WINTER



ATHRA
HOLLAND

By Sylvia Stiles.

THERE are more ways of mak-
ing a fall costume than using
sweaters, thread, needle and vande-
tage. The most popular method,
judging by the number of com-
pleted outfits seen in St. Louis and
also the condition of retail stocks
is to harmonize a sweater with a
skirt.

School and college girls prefer
the sweater and skirt costume to all
others for classroom and general
wear. Young business women and
some who aren't so young are re-
porting for work in the same sort
of ensemble. Golf courses are
dotted with gay cardigans or slip-
ons in combination with plaid skirts
and for strolling in the park on
autumn mornings, a woman isn't
satisfied with any other outfit.

In spite of the general vogue of
sweaters and skirts their repeated
appearance does not result in
monotony. Perhaps this is due to
the great variety of styles and to
the almost inexhaustible number of
color alliances. But should they
prove monotonous most wearers do
not care. The regulation twin
sweater sets continue to be most
in demand in spite of the big selec-
tion, so there must be a certain
ambition on the part of many to
look as much as possible like every-
one else.

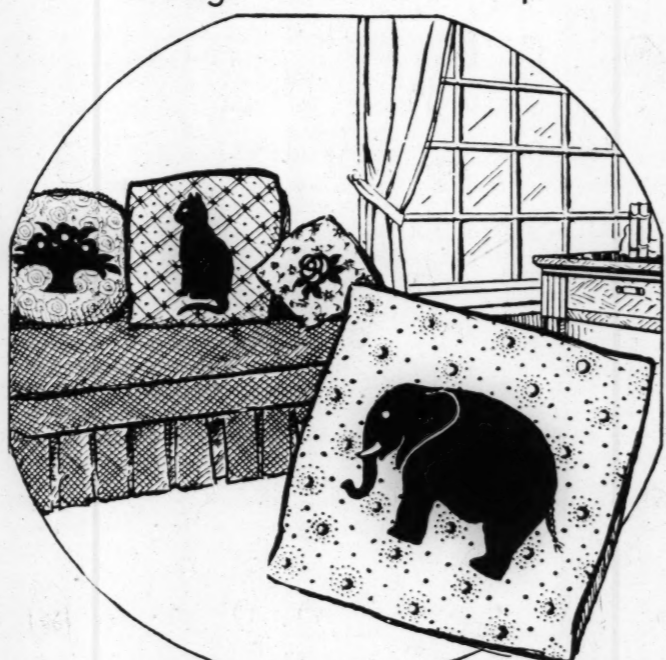
If you want to be one of the skirt
and sweater brigade but like a little
individuality in your costume, the
ensembles that have been sketched
will show you some alternatives
and for strolling in the park on
autumn mornings, a woman isn't
satisfied with any other outfit.

Seated beneath this figure is
another with back turned so
that you can see how cleverly
the sweater buttons up the back.
This, by the way, is one of the
popular reversible types which
means that you can wear it either
buttoned at the front or at the
back. It is called a "turn-about."

Although the majority of the
sweaters have long sleeves and oc-
casionally one of the dressier types
endorses the shorter version. An
example of this is shown at left in
the panel. This sweater features
the popular stocking knit with the
exception of the shoulder yoke and
collar which are plain. It is open
part way down the front to give
an excuse for adding those fasci-
nating metal hooks and eyes. The
diagonally plaid wool skirt buttons
all the way down the front and

has hip pockets that are arranged
on the bias of the material.
One of this season's novelties in
sweaters is the peplum type. This
follows the vogue of peplum blouses
and provides a dressier costume
than the regulation slip-on or car-
digan style. The sweater sketched
at right in the panel illustrates the
theme. It is beige colored and has
a novelty openwork stitch that
produces a lace effect. The turn-
over Peter Pan collar has a brow-
edge as has the peplum, and is
held with the screw type of wood-
en button pin. Little patch pockets
at either side of the front have
brown edgings. The skirt chosen
to complete the costume is of cord-
ed brown wool. Pleats at either
side of the front are stitched down
to the knees. The back is per-
fectly plain and fitted at the waist-
line with darts.

Design for Pillow Top



SILHOUETTE PILLOWS PATTERN 686

THESE pillows are decorated with one big patch that can be applied
with the edges raw or turned under, depending on the material
you're using and the stitch with which you're sewing it on. With
felt or other material that does not ravel, you can just whip them
on with raw edges. The lucky elephant and cat may prove good
mascots for some college student or be most decorative in a living or
bedroom of any home.

Pattern 686 comes to you with a transfer pattern of an elephant
8 1/2 x 10 inches, a cat 5 1/2 x 10 inches, a basket 10 x 11 inches and a 5-inch
flower motif; directions for applying the patches and yardage require-
ments.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to
St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New
York, N. Y.

rather shabby farm home where we
were not scared out by the boggy
tales of our would-be friends. And
when I hear the shouts and laugh-
ter of our two fine boys and feel
the tender love of a true fine hus-
band, I wonder how life can hold
so much for me as it does in our

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Tuesday, Oct. 9.

EVER look back over an experi-
ence or deal and wish you had
met the other fellow a little
nearer the half-way mark? That's
the way it will be if you fail to co-
operate today; so, be fifty-fifty,
especially during the early after-
noon.

Mutual Help.
Sometimes opportunities come
to us through our own efforts
almost exclusively, when "if you
want it well done, do it yourself"
seems the best rule. But such is
not always the case, and it is em-
phatically NOT the case now and
for some time to come with those
born April 10-19, inclusive. The
coming 12 months hold advantage
for them chiefly when they work
hand in hand with others who are
interested in getting the same re-
sults they are after. This applies
to legal matters and relationships,
including those of matrimony. Be
advised, George Arliss, Secretary
Frances Perkins, Charles Evans
Hughes, Lee Tracy, Lita Gray
Chaplin, Charlie Chaplin, Clarence
H. Mackay, Clarence S. Darrow,
Constance Talmadge, May Robson,
Milton Cross, Betty Barthel, Claire
Winsor and Evan Evans.

Year Ahead.
Much stirring of deep, inner emo-
tions for folks whose birthday this
is in the coming year; guard health.
Care still needed in partnerships
and legal affairs; make changes

wisely in these and estate matters.
After Dec. 11 follows a year of
chance for you to get ahead on the
financial front, if you will avoid
speculation and work. Danger:
Dec. 26-Feb. 27, and May 18-Aug.
22.

Self control; will power; use your
temptation resister.
(Copyright, 1934.)

Tomorrow.
Toasted Cheese Rolls
Twenty-four thin slices white
bread.
One-half cup yellow cream cheese.
Two tablespoons cream.
One-third cup salad dressing.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.
Remove crusts from bread. Mix
rest of ingredients with fork. When
soft and creamy quickly spread on
bread. Roll up each slice and wrap
in waxed paper. Roll in a damp
cloth and chill until serving time.
Arrange the rolls on shallow pan,
brown in moderate oven and serve
immediately.

Blemishes!
need no longer mar
your appearance.
The antiseptic and
astringent action
promotes healing
and renders an ex-
quisite complexion
which conceals per-
manent blemishes.
ORIENTAL
CREAM
Gouraud
White - Flesh - Rachel and Oriental-Tan

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How Attitudes Toward Foods Have Changed

Both Tomatoes and Ice Cream
Once Frowned On, Now
Valued In Diet.

By
Logan Clendening, M. D.

IT is curious and amusing to look
at the history of some of our
foods today.

The tomato was at first supposed
to be poisonous. I can remember
when the little wild tomatoes
(about the size of a small plum)
were pointed out to us children to
avoid. If we ate one it would kill
us. The truth is these little to-
matoes are perfectly delicious. And
tomatoes in general are among the
most healthful of foods—the juice
is as rich as orange juice in vita-
min C.

So with ice cream. It was the
American dish. The things that for-
eign doctors, especially English
doctors, said about it would make
your hair stand on end. It froze
the stomach. Congealed the diges-
tive juices. In a well known text-
book on medicine, dyspepsia was re-
ferred to as the American disease,
and the probability was suggested
that our liking for ice cream, and
especially soda water and ice cream
soda, was the prime cause of our
bad digestion.

But ice cream has made its way.
To show how it is now regarded we
may refer to an article by Prof. W.
H. E. Reid in a medical journal
entitled "Ice Cream, America's
Most Excellent Health Food."

Ice cream is quite a complete
food. It contains the essential foods
—protein, fat and carbohydrate—as
well as vitamins and minerals.
The protein is in the best form
of muscle building. There is sugar
and butter fat for energy, and it
contains all the food elements of
milk, and hence can be classed as
a protective food.

Ice cream is especially rich in
lime. One-half pint of ice cream
contains as much lime as one and
a half pounds of bread, four pounds
of meat, or three and a half pounds
of potatoes. Children, of course,
require high amounts of lime in
order to produce bone and other
tissues.

But best of all its qualities today
is praised its digestibility—the very
thing it was supposed to lack in the
early part of its career.

Dr. McCollum, the well known
nutritional expert of Johns Hopkins
University, says:
"There are many mothers who
testify that their children dislike
milk as a beverage, and ask how it
is possible for them to introduce a
sufficient amount of dairy products
into their diet. One of the answers
to this question is ice cream. Al-
most without exception people of
all ages like it."

Questions and Answers.

T. B. B.: "We have two cases of
undulant fever hereabouts. Can
you tell something about it?"
Answer: Undulant fever occurs in
milk giving animals, and is trans-
mitted to man in the milk. The
symptoms are vague except for the
long continued fever which may go
on for several months, even a year.
There are relapses so that the pa-
tient may be free of fever for sev-
eral weeks and then have return.
The treatment is similar to the
treatment of typhoid fever—rest in
bed, cold water baths, nourishing
food to keep the strength up. Vac-
cines made from the causative germ
have been used with success.

Editor's note: Six pamphlets by
Dr. Clendening now can be obtained
by sending 10 cents in coin, for
each, and a self-addressed envelope
stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to
Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of
this paper. The pamphlets are:
"Indigestion and Constipation,"
"Reducing and Gaining," "Infant
Feeding," "Instructions for the
Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine
Hygiene and 'The Care of the Hair
and Skin'."

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is perfectly
sheer and clear.

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foot.
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vice for men, women and
children.

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On the Spot

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

"Shipwrecked"

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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JANE ARDEN PAPER DOLLS FREE—Jane Arden herself and eight complete costumes to cut out and color. Any child may obtain paper dolls FREE. Address Jane Arden, Post-Dispatch Circulation Dept., enclosing 2 cents, stamps or coin, for mailing.

Looks Like The Moulting Season

BY ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

NRA is a little late in learning what the business man wants is business.

The Blue Eagle is all right but everybody can't run a bird store.

Richberg seems to have swung from price-fixing to the established American custom of every man for himself.

The pendulum will swing so far the other way that Connecticut will return to prosperity on wooden nutmegs.

Now, all that remains is for Mr. Farley to put the Blue Eagle on a three-cent stamp so we can remember it along with Whistler's mamma.



Popeye—By Segar

Living on Love

(Copyright, 1934.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

George, Don't-and-Don't

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Blackie Takes Command

(Copyright, 1934.)

